Forecast

ARKANSAS—Cloudy to partbiscattered showers and a chance of thunderstorms mainly south portion Tuesday. Occasional rain likely over most of the state Tuesday. Cooler tonight. Not much change Tuesday. Low tonight 40s northwest and 50s delsewhere.

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Milwaukee, clear 67 46 53 36 Mpls.-St.P., rain New Orleans, cloudy 77 69 New York, cloudy 56 39 Okla, City, clear 67 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy 60 39 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, cloudy 69 Ptlnd, Me., cloudy 56 Ptlnd, Ore., clear Rapid City, cloudy Richmond, cloudy "St. Louis, clear Salt Lk. City, clear 48 San Diego, clear 65 53 San Fran., clear Seattle, clear 54 41 86 Tampa, clear Washington, cloudy 64 40 Winnipeg, cloudy 48 29

Two Persons Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS If Two persons died in traffic accidents on the Arkansas highways during the weekend. State Police said James Mis-

er, 18, of Kensett and Richard Collins, 16, of Sweet Home were killed Friday night in separate accidents.

Miser was a passenger in a vehicle which crashed about 20 miles south of Searcy on Arkansas 11. Officers identified the driver of the car as Larry Holt, 20, of Kensett. Authorities said Holt apparently lost con-Etrol of the vehicle and it over-Sturned. Miser was thrown from Ithe car.

while walking along Arkansas about 15 Negroes living in this 365 about three miles south of central South Dakoata city of Little Rock. Officers said Col- 15,000, has been unanimously driven by Joe Henderson, 23.

Father-Daughter Banquet Held



- Patricia Cooley photo with Star camera

ford at his right.

negotiations.

from Page One

read his statement with Johnson

at his left shoulder and Secre-

tary of Defense Clark M. Clif-

Westmoreland was referring to

tentative moves being made by

North Vietnam toward possible

Possible negotiations with

North Vietnam were a major

This was the scene April 5th at the First Assembly of God Fellowship Hall when Girl Scout Brownie Troop No. 63 held their Father-Daughter Banquet. Those attending were: LeAnn and Dorsey Stringfellow, Cathy and LeRoy Cooley, Gayle and Billy Bob Spencer, Judy and Galen May, Lisa and Wayne Whitley, Kim and Pug Goodner, Lisa and Bobby Joe

Labor Group

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VIOLENCE from Page One

Pittsburgh police.

Both Craig and Lt. Col. Joseph Dussia, deputy commis-FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - sioner of state police, pointed The AFL-CIO's 3rd Congression- out that there had been relative al District Committee on Politi- calm in the predawn hours tocal Education called Saturday day. for passage of a bill that would Craig said the violence fol-

authorize officials of any gov- lowed a "pattern of individually ernmental unit to participate in inclined hoodlums." He said collective bargaining with em- there was no indication of prodding by agitators or outside or-The group adopted a resolu- ganizations. Earlier in the night, gangs of tion which said, "We do not

want another Memphis in Ar- vandals pitched firebombs and stormed liquor stores. A lumber Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb yard burned down in the Strip III has refused to bargain with District, adjacent to the trou-his city's striking garbage work- bled Hill District. ers on grounds that he is not Twenty-four have died in the

authorized to do so. It was trouble which struck more than while he was in Memphis to a dozen U.S. cities. In addition, lead a peaceful demonstration more than 1,200 have been inin behalf of the strikers that jured and almost 6,000 arrested. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot down.

While the violence in most of the major cities ebbed, trouble

Neither Tennessee nor Arkan- struck again in Nashville, Tenn. sas has specific state legislation Only hours after segments of authorizing collective bargain- the 4,000 National Guardsmen ing between governmental offi- were on duty, the ROTC buildials and their employes. ing on the campus of Tennessee About 100 persons attended A&I State University, site of rethe district COPE organization- cent racial violence, was deal meeting, which will screen stroyed by fire Sunday night. congressional candidates and Police said it appeared to be the make recommendations to the work of arsonists.

Violence in Baltimore broke Their resolution praised Dr. out Saturday and threatened to King as a "martyr to the cause spread Sunday into Baltimore of organized labor and a cham- County, causing Maryland Gov. dead through the back entrance pion of the poor and under- Spiro T. Agnew to call nor feder- of the main cometers. al troops.

It also said, "We call on our Almost 2,000 soldiers rushed to the city to aid 6,000 National Guardsmen, and shortly after midnight officials said the situation seemed to be under control.

sure equal opportunity for all citizens in every phase of our American way of life. The time Four persons were killed in the violence and more than 300 injured. One official said there sacrifice in their history," he had been 420 fires set, 550 stores said. "Such a loss can only be lotted and more than 1,350 per- redeemed by a social gain of the sons arrested.

More than 1,800 National Guardsmen marched into Pitts- portunity to rise to greatness at burgh's predominantly Negro Hill District Sunday night, but by early today a state police of-ficial said 'things are settling this century, by liberating black down."

Scattered firebombings and looting were reported far into the night, but the frequency dropped sharply about three hours after a 7 p.m. curfew

The shaky calm in Chicago and the nation's capital was being enforced by 32,000 Army troops and National Guards-

Cyrus Vance, President John-Washington, said shortly before midnight: "The city appears to be experiencing another night of were o relative calm. We are not yet out of the woods, but I am hopeful the encouraging trend will continue."

Washington Mayor Walter E. Washington announced a series of emergency measures to 'meet the human needs." Long lines formed outside the few open supermarkets and community groups collected food for mals and tried to find ways to was doubtful the President provide cash for families left would be able to attend, penniless by the disaster.

The violence left six dead and the death toll may rise to eight if two other deaths are ruled riot-connected, Almost 1,000 per than 750 ffres were set.

Residents of Chicago, where the police threatened prosecu-nine persons died in a wave of tion. violence, burning and looting, Edward Boni's "Early Mornalso tried to resume normal life. ing" was to have been given by homeless, however, and a seri- members-only performance at ous food shortage was expected the Royal Court Theater.

Lee, Sherri and Chick Bryant, Terri and Pete Tippitt, Sandra and Pete Shields, Sharon and Richard Rowe, Kay and Sam McHenry, Molly and Arthur Street, Rhonda and Pat Quinn, Diane and Cecil Rogers, Venita Rogers and Boise Hessel-SAYS U.S.

Organized Religion Called Dead

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Dr. James Kavanaugh, the nam, soon to return to Washing- tuted for a planned Honolulu former Roman Catholic priest ton to become Army chief of conference called off because of who crit cized the church as be- staff, ruled out any questions the assassination of Dr. Martin ing outdated and married a because of what he called the Luther King and the widespread nurse, said here Sunday that sensitive nature of events. organized religion was pretty The White House later said much dead,

"It's a pity it has to die," Kavanaugh said. "We'll miss both the United States and

Kavanaugh, who made the remarks at a public lecture, said he was not sure the current generation of college-age stu- topic of discussion in the White dents would miss organized re-"But for many of us the

church has been a nostalgic subculture," he said. Kavanaugh said he did not

think united church groups and "store-front' churches would bring more relevance to relig-

"When you unite irrelevance, you still get irrelevance." he said. "As for the store-front churches, as a church implies creed and code. Why don't you call it a community? A community takes you like you are.

FINAL RITES from Page One

Back door treatment can no longer be tolerated by Negores, said the Rev. Ralph Abernarthy, taking up the leadership of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"In losing Dr. King, the black people have made the greatest said, "Such a loss can only be same magnitude.

"White America has the opthis moment by burying hesitation and delas, by properly honthis century, by liberating black Americans and all the poor, black and white."

He and 88 others planned to fly to Memphis to support striking garbage workers, who were being backed by King when he went into effect. The streets was assassinated Thursday were almost deserted by late night by a sniper. He said Mrs. King would be in the party although she later told newsman her plans still were tentative.

Dozens of other followers of King were grappling with problems of feeding, housing and transporting his admirers who son's riot troubleshooter in started converging on Atlanta

> Private homes and churches were opened to take in those who could not find or afford lodging in this Georgia city that was readying itself for up to 100,000 visiting mourners.

Officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Cenference, which King formed, said they expected President Johnson or Vice President Hum-

Play Cancelled After Threats

riot-connected. Almost 1,000 per LONDON (AP) — A play desons were injured, more than picting Queen Victoria and Flor-4,000 were arrested and more ence Nightingale as lesblans was canceled Sunday night after

More than 300 persons were the English Stage Society at a

British Plane Carrying 131 ls Down

LONDON (AP)-A British jetliner with 131 passenger plus crew dropped an engine on takeoff from London today and crashed in flames. An airline spokesman said everyone on board survived.

The plane was a Boeing 707 of route to Australia and New Zea-

A BOAC spokesman said sevwere injuree but the number was not immediately deter-

Airport authorities said that two minutes after the BOAC Jet's takeoff the pilot, Capt. port engine had fallen off.

the airport perimeter and port's No. 5 runway.

The plane made a left turn and as it hit the runway its port wing fell off. Witnesses said scores of peo-

in seconds of the crash. Black smoke poured from the

aircraft as it twisted into its attempt at an emergency landing. The plane was a complete wreck, airport workers said.

House meetings Saturday and The U.S. commander in Viet- Sunday- meetings that substi-

> rioting that followed. U.S. sources said meanwhile that President Johnson has taken another step to de-escalate the bombing of North Vietnam by setting the 19th Parallel about 170 miles above the Demilitarized Zone as the northern limit for air strikes. The publicly announced cutoff line has been the 20th Parallel.

Obituaries

G. A. RIDER LEWISVILLE- G. A. Rider, 80, of Lewisville, died Saturday. He was a member of a pioneer Hempstead County family, a retired contractor and business-

Surviving are his wife, a son, Doyle H. Rider of LaMarque. Texas; a daughter, Mrs. P. D. Burton of Lewisville; six brothers, Oscar, A. N., J. B., R. T., and D. H. Rider, all of Patmos the British Overseas Airways and Joseph M. Rider of Hope and Corp. headed for Zurich en a sister, Mrs. Dosie Harris of Patmos.

Services at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Smith Funeral Home eral persons aboard the aircraft Chapel by the Rev. Charles Wathall. Burial will be in Wilson Cemetery.

MRS. HENRY CORNELIUS

Mrs. Henry Cornelius died early Monday in a local hospi-Charles Taylor, radioed that a tal. She is survived by one son, Jack Cornelius. Funeral Ser-He turned to make an emer- vices will be at 10:30 a.m. Wedgency landing without crossing nesday at the Herndon Chapel. by the Rev. Burkes. Burial will ing treated in Vietnam. His wife. crashed in flames on the air- be in Rose Hill Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

TULSA, Okla, (AP) - Don H. Miller, 58, president of Skelly Oil Co., died Sunday at his home ple jumped from the plane with- apparently of a heart attack.

(AP) - Jim Clark, 32, two-time ed-those on the streets during world auto racing champion the night. Troops were posted from Scotland, was killed Sun-near the White House, Capitol day when his Lotus Ford Cos- and other government buildings. worth, traveling more than 170 "The city appears to be expemiles an hour, skidded through riencing another night of relaa fence lining the Hockenheim tive calm," Cyrus Vance, Presi-

Crocker, 72, former U.S. ambas- woods but I am hopeful the ensador to Iraq and the man who couraging trend will continue." received in Tokyo the official Vance said he expected the Japanese declaration of war in troops-including paratroopers 1941, died Saturday after a long and Marines-to remain in the

E. Harrell, 76, a former presi- nearby Andrews Air Force Base dent of the New England Tele- were sent to nearby Baltimore phone and Telegraph Co., died when violence flared there Sun-

Monday, April 8, 1968

W. F. DEARINGER

Army Specialist 4c William F. Dearinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Dearinger, is now on duty in Vietnam with the 50th Mechanized Infantry. He recently received an injury when a hostile mine exploded and is now be-Carolyn, resides in Hope with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

WASHINGTON from Page One

HOCKENHEIM, Germany and in hundreds of cases arrest-

dent Johnson's riot troubleshooter, told a late-night news confer-NEW YORK (AP) - Edward ence, "We are not yet out of the

city until after King's funeral Tuesday. About 2,000 soldiers SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Joel who had been held in reserve at day night.

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HURON, S.D. (AP) — WilCollins was struck and killed liam P. Mahone, 74, one of

congressmen and senators to

support legislation that will in-

OCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events MONDAY, APRIL 8

The Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening, April 8 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. George Young, 1501 S. Pine with Mrs. Armin Ayers as co-hostess. All members and associate members are urged to

The Faith Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night April 8 at Baker with Mrs. Herbert Dodson and Mrs. Dayton Thomason as cohostesses. All members and associate members are urged to be

The Rev. Tom Spalding, Naza- The Ruth Sunday School Class rine missionary to Bolivia, South of the First Baptist Church will America, will speak at the Hope meet Tuesday April 9, at 7:30 Church of the Nazarene at 513 p.m. in the home of Miss Floy S. Elm, Monday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. The Roy. Mr. Spalding built tesses will be Mrs. Alice Roach a missionary home, a medical and Mrs. Mable Hanson. Memclinic and a pastor's home bers and associate members while serving at Tiquina. Mrs. please attend. Spalding is a registered nurse and worked in the clinic.

Two years ago they were transferred to the jungle areas where they continued their work. The service Monday will feature this work in Bolivia. Slides will be shown. George C. Prentice is pastor of the Hope church,

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

The Hope Iris Club will meet Tuesday, April 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Owen Nix. Mrs. A. A. Halbert will have the program, "Herbs for the Kitchen Gardens." Members are asked to bring a Line Arrangement.

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will have Easter parties in the local nursing homes at 2p.m. Tuesday, April 9. Members are asked to check their schedules.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 9 in the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart.

day April 9 as follows: Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Lex the hamburger supper will be Helms, Jr. Chairman.

Circle No. 2 at 10 a.m. in the parents are urged to attend.

Senior Room, Mrs. Marion Hold. er. Chairman.

Circle No. 3 at 10 a.m. at the home of Miss Genie Chamber. lain and Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Mrs. G. B. Hughes, Chairman. Circle No. 4 will not meet due to the Pre-Easter Services.

Circle No. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan, Mrs. W. E. White, Chair-

There will be no WOC work day this month.

The Guernsey PTA will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Ferrel in the school auditorium. New officers for 1968-69 will be installed. We will have classroom visitation. The students will have their science projects and art exhibits on display.

Honea, 621 So. Hervey. Co-hos-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, April 10 in the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor with Mrs. Curtiss Urrey and Mrs. J. W. Fulton, co-hostesses.

The Brookwood PTA will meet Wednesday, April 10 at 3:15

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, July 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the First the Navy. Both a will have a luncheon at 12 noon Baptist Church of Texarkana with ed in Texarkana. Wednesday, April 10 at the Heritage House. For reservations call Mrs. Frank McLarty by noon the program.

Garland School PTA will meet Wednesday, April 10 at 3:15 in the school auditorium. The guest The Circles of the First Pres- speaker will be Mr. James Harbyterian Church will meet Tues- den. He will be speaking on the subject, "Quality in What We Circle No. 1 at 10 a.m. in the See, Hear, and Read". Plans for meeting on Tuesday, April 2 in discussed at this meeting. All

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Engagement Announced

LARAE WHITENER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. White- Dr. Leroy Hildreth conducting p.m. preceded by the Executive ner of Texarkana, Texas an-Board meeting at 2:45. The pro- nounce the engagement of their gram speaker will be Charles daughter La Rae to Charles Ray of Texas High in Texarkana and Gough. All parents are urged Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan of Texarkana Junior College. Mr. Clark of Hope.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

The Hope Ladies Golf Asso-Tuesday, April 9. Regent Mrs. ciation will meet at the Hope Paul Klipsch will give a report on Country Club at 12 noon Thurs- Net Laundry Big" was the Eye the state conference as part of day, April 11. Members are Opener which Mrs. Eva McKin-

ALPHA DELTA MEETS

School Music Director Richard Keyton presented 7 of his Junior High pupils at the Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, the home of Mrs. Edith Brown.

on music periods, from Early dames Ellis, had charge of the Classical to Modern, Bill and Bob Arterbury, Ken Allen, Jimmeting. After routine business meeting. After routine business was transpired, including the The milk-white interiors of the treasurer's report by Mrs. Gra-Becky Huff, and Melody Kyler treasurer's report by Mrs. Graillustrated the periods with solos cie Alford, several members

The president, Mrs. Mary Nell Turner, appointed a scholarship committee and heard a report from the nominating committee. The following slate of officers Mrs. Mary Nell Turner.

To close the meeting all joined in singing "The Delta Kappa Gamma Song." Upon their arrival the 25 members, performers and guest, Miss Doris Thomas, were served ple and coffee by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Helen Hays.

the ceremony.

Miss Whitener is a graduate Clark is a graduate of Hope High The wedding will take place School and spent three years in the Navy. Both are now employ-

VICTORY HD CLUB MEETS

"Making and Using a Nylon asked to bring a sack lunch, ney had for the Victory Extension Homemakers Club meeting In time a monolithic black slab April 3 in the home of Mrs. Robert Cash. The Lesson continued this theme with the topic. "Understanding Your Fabrics' Personality." The club also dis- formed slab recurs in the film, cussed a proposed "Laundry Fair" in Hope.

illustrated the periods with solos and ensembles using flute, alto sax, cornet, and trumpet. The soloists were accompanied by Mrs. Keyton at the piano.

The president, Mrs. Mary Nell celebrated in local ceme
table to Anord, several members lessness, the cool precision of the computer-brains these elements combine to depict space adventure in the next century with remarkable reality. teries, and this information will be put into a book that will be helpful in tracing family records.

"Easter Morn" was the poem for next year was accepted unanimously: president, Mrs. Edith Brown; first vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Medders; second vice-president, Mrs. Pal Whitwhich Mrs. Ellis read, and Mrs. marsh; recording secretary, lae Willett won the Surprise Pack-

Coming, Going

Hope over the weekend.



Israel is enhanced by natural beauty of Miriam Domkin, 17, who stands on a hillside near her home.

Bob Thomas at

AP Movie-Television Writer

as the work of one man as has the credits.

Kubrick rose fast in the film world. As the result of his direcbrick directed the actor in a fall, haunting antiwar film, "Paths of Glory," and a pretentious, unrealized epic, "Spartacus."

The director then dipped into

the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

black comedy with a somewhat censored "Lolita" (imagine if it were filmed today!) and the wild, wooly "Dr. Strag-

Next Kubrick was given virtual carte blance by MGM to create the definitive space epic. He worked at his own pace. When I visited England in early summer of 1966, Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood were finishing their starring roles. Not until this month was "2001; A Space Odyssey" premiered in New York and Hollywood. The reported cost: \$9 million, more than \$2 million over budget.

From a purely technical standpoint, the expense and the delay seem worth it. Never have space travel and the magnifi- programs. The major networks cence of space been portrayed with such convincing detail as flexibility and a concern for in this Cinerama film.

But in other respects, "2001" is a maddening riddle. One insider said at the premiere: "I've seen it three times, and I still don't know what it's all about." Most of the other first-nighters with Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark wer equally puzzled.

The film opens with a sequence entitled "The Origin of Man." Groups of primates (Midgets in monkey suits?) scrounge for food, then show the first signs of aggression by fussing over the use of a water hole. appears out of the earth. The monkeys finger it with wonder. and their puzzlement is nothing to the filmgoer's as this wellusually with frightening results.

Obviously the monolith is a After the director's comments on music periods, from Early dent, the vice-president, Mrs. al force? Kubrick doesn't take

> crafts, the permanent weightlessness, the cool precision of

Beauty Briefs Help Keep Your Diet

If it's lunch or dinner at a restaurant and you're dieting safe choices for appetizers include tomato, clam or sauer-kraut juice, fruit cup or onehalf grapefruit or a shrimp cocktail with lemon juice, clear consomme or bouillon. Miss Mary Roy Moses; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bobbie Rae Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Holt; parliamentarian, Earl Schooley, Mrs. Jerry Brown clear consomme or bouillon. Main dishes might be any roasted or broiled meat or chicken, fish or main dish salad. For dessert choose An Easter plate was served to roasted or broiled meat or Earl Schooley, Mrs. Jerry Brown salad. For dessert choose will be hostess for the next meet- fresh fruit, small serving of ice cream or gelatin.

If You're in the Swim.

If you're an avid swimmer. now's the time to take a short cut a la Twiggy. Short hair Mrs. Roy Prather, Little Rock, dries quickly, requires a spent the weekend with her m the minimum of upkeep and er, Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr. looks neat even at the beach. Mrs. Alvin Hart, Pine Bluff, or a wig is an easy way to visited relatives and friends in achieve a glamorous look.

> Saenger THEATRE

> > **TONITE-TUESDAY**



Memorial Scholarship

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

A scholarship in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Sel- been established at the Univerdom since "Citizen Kane" has sity of Arkansas by a group of a major film been so identified faculty members and students.

The group said the scholar-"2001: A Space Odyssey." To al- ship would be awarded annuallay any doubt about who is re- ly to a student of any race sponsible, the name of Stanley "who had professed and shown Kubrick appears repeatedly in an interest in human and race relations and who has an active social conscience,"

Lyrell Thompson, a professor tion of a quickie crime movie, at the university, said the group "The Killing," he caught the hoped the scholarship could be attention of Kirk Douglas. Ku- awarded for the first time this

Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the violence and apprehension that flared after his assassination dominated broad-

casting over the weekend. Amid all the tensions, the television broadcasters handled the tragedy and the racial disturbances in responsible fashion, without adding fuel to feed hot tempers.

There were reports of hemorial programs, of speeches, and, of course, the racial strife that dominated all the regular news handled the situation with a peoples' reactions.

There were many last-minute changes—and there probably will be more in the early part of this week. NBC's Sunday "Meet the Press" was an interview on the King death instead of a talk with the British chancellor of the exchequer. Its regular "Vietnam: The War This Week" gave way to a news program concerned primarily with matters connected with the King

murder. One of the most impressive yet simplest programs was CBS's "Some Friends of Martin Luther King" Sunday afternoon. It was an informal session among associates, aides and admirers of the slain civil rights leader who reminisced warmly about the man and his charac-

"PBL" the Sunday night edu-"PBL" the Sunday night eduDear Helen: My wife! She
cational network program decational network program deis so hung up on free offers, raves or blossoms—it is still voted almost all of its time to that every time she gets a pack-King and his career in a documentary it had developed for use in connection with his proposed Washington march.

Some sports events were postponed, Oscar awards, scheduled for tonight in Hollywood, were postponed until Wednesday. ABC also postponed its special Wayne Newton program until Wednesday.

A 11 networks resumed regular day night prime-time hours. go on was the size of the bare programining during the Sun-



YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

As with the rest of Helen Help

USI, it welcomes laughs but won't

dodge a serious question with a

FEMININE INTUITION NOT

Dear Helen: We have been

happily married for 25 years

and have always shared and en-

joyed things together. Our two

children are grown and gone.

for doubt until lately. Our son, his wife and tiny baby have been

coming to stay with us week-

ends. I'm a light sleeper. Twice

when our daughter-in-law got up

with the baby, I could also hear

my husband get up. I sense

there is more to it than this.

I asked him if he had ever kissed

brushed it off. Then I asked her

thought. Well, how did she know

which way I was thinking, unless

My husband looks at her with

glances like a lovesick teen-ager.

since I called them on it. But

then I don't give them any chance

I lie awake nights and worry.

My husband doesn't seem the

same. It's as though he were

forcing himself to treat me as

I hate to see our son and fam-

ily come, and I'm so nervous

while they're here I want to

scream. How can I get my hus-

band back where he belongs?-

Dear NVHW: By making your-

self admit that sometimes "fem-

inine intuition" is nothing more

than an overactive imagination.

to your old relationship.— H.

the box top, just in case they'll

don't have labels because she has

torn them off to send for free

offers. I opened a can of cat

food the other day, thinking it

was people-type tuna. All I could

can. I don't recommend it in

NO VERY HAPPY WIFE

ferent woman.

never use.

usual, but his heart isn't in it.

act very friendly.

any more.

I have never had any cause

ALWAYS RIGHT

HELEN HELP USI by Helen Bottel

sandwiches! Will you please print this so This column is for young i, and other beleagured hasbands people, their problems and pleas can take it above the sink? sures, their troubles and fun. TIRED OF GUESSING

Dear TOG: Done, Why don't you buy your wife a black marking pencil- the kind that works on metal? Then she

Send your teenage questions to can re-label as she de-labels YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of cans. Helen Help USI this newspaper. Note to wives: Men just don't understand, do they? So humor 'em whenever possible.-- H.

Dear Helen: I like my neighbor, but not constantly. She doesn't get along with her husband very well, so she and her baby are over here from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. She even invites herself on my shopping sprees when I'd enjoy being unhampered, I have plenty to keep me busy, what with a small baby and housework, but there she sits, talk, talk, talking, mostly about her problems. I'd like to tell her most of them would dissolve, if she'd stay home and try being a wife. Should 1?-TIRED OF A her in an unfatherly way, and he PESTY NEIGHBOR

if he ever made advances to her, have nothing to lose but a pest. Dear Tired: Why not? You

This column is dedicated to she was guilty? They certainly family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing ex-He says he still loves me; and periences. Address Helen Bottel the "smoothing" has stopped in care of The Hope Star.



SUZIE BUTLER

SPRINGTIME'S DOGWOOD BLOSSOMS

The flowering dogwood is prob-If your husband "doesn't seem ably the most welcome blossom the same" it's because your sus- in America. When it appears we picions have turned you into a dif- all know that springtime has arrived. Blooming early in the Any normal man perks up when spring before the leaves appear, a pretty girl accepts him as a 'the blossom is really a tiny clustrice guy.' Smile and agree with her, and you'll soon be back to really a tiny cluster of flowers surrounded by four white leaves that only look

age of breakfast food, she saves in early spring.

Flowers or potted plants are come up with something she always most welcome to a shutwants. She has a drawer full in, and sending them is a very of box tops she probably will special way to say, "Get well soon." Call PR7-2631, we'll And the cansi Half of them deliver them.

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NOTICE!

We Will Close At **Noon Tuesday Getting Ready For** Our Big Annual **Anniversary Sale** Which Starts Wednesday Morning At 9:A.M.

COLLIER'S

Competition in Olympics Is Tougher

By PAT THOMPSON Associated Press Sports Writer poned to Wednesday night ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - U.S. Olympic basketball Coach Henry Iba of Oklahoma

will be plenty rough and might ta∐. 12-man U.S. team was named Sunday, banking more

on quickness than on size. The Olympic trials ended Saturday night with the NAIA All-Stars whipping a cold-shooting AAU team 64-59 in the tile game. More than 80 players were considered in the threeday tournament in Albuquerque. A 45-man committee picked

this team: NAIA-Glynn Saulters, 6-foot-2. 175 pounds, Northeast Louisiana; Don Dee, 6-7, 205, St. Mary of the Plains, Kan.

AAU-Calvin Fowler, 6-1, 170, Akron, Ohio, Goodyear; James King, 6-7, Goodyears.

Junior College All-Stars-Spencer Haywood, 6-8, 230, Trinidad, Colo., Junior College. Armed Forces— Mike Barrett,

6-2, 155, U.S. Navy and former West Virginia Tech collegian; John R. Clawson, 6-4, 200, U.S. Army and Michigan; Mike Silli-man, 6-6, 225, U.S. Army and U.S. Military Academy.

NCAA-Ken Spain, 6-9, 225, Houston; Jo Jo White, 6-3, 194, Kansas; Bill Hosket, 6-7, 228, Ohio State, Charlie Scott, 6-4, 180, North Carolina.

Alternates-Don Issel, Kentucky, Tom Black, Goodyears, George Carter, U.S. Army; tour, a 36-hole day, brings the Charles Paulk, Northeastern twice-delayed \$137,500 Greater Oklahoma; Rick Mount, Pur- Greensboro Open Tournament to due; and Joe Hamilton, South- a belated conclusion today. west Christian, Tex.

lections will gather at Alamosa, Thursday, held a two-stroke Colo., in early September and margin over Booby Nichols with four weeks of high-altitude a 36-hole score of 132, one shot training before exhibition over the record for the tournaagainst professional ment, and 10 under par. teams in New York's Madison Gene Littler and Eon January Square Garden, Cincinnati and were tied for third place at 135.

Hockey Teams Get a Little Respite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An unscheduled respite has given six National Hockey League playoff contenders more time to brace themselves for the next collision.

Meanwhile, Boston's dazed Bruins, whose first postseason trip in nine years has been on schedule but off course, spent a regular day off trying to put themselves back together again for another shot at the highflying Montreal Canadiens.

Three first-round games in the expanded Stanley Cup playoffs have been reschduled in the aftermath of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The second game of the New York Rangers-Chicago Black Hawks series, originally set for Sunday in New York, was moved back to Tuesday night. The Rangers put off the game, which was to have been nationally televised, after Sunday was to have to get one." designated as a day of national rights leader.

Third games of the Philadelphia Flyers-St. Louis Blues and Los Angeles Kings-Minnesota North Stars sets were moved back from Monday night. The Kings, who lead Minnesota 2-0 in their best against the North Stars Tuesday night, The Flyers visit St. Louis Wednes- Tuesday night for the third pects. day night to resume a series game.

Pro Basketball At A Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results No games scheduled Sunday's Results Eastern Division Finals

Philadelphia at Boston, post-Western Division Finals

San Francisco at Los Angeles, State feels foreign competition postponed to Wednesday night Monday's Games

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games No games scheduled

NBA

Saturday's Result Eastern Division Finals Minnesota 137, Pittsburgh 123, best-of-7 series tied 1-1

Sunday's Results poned to Lednesday night Western Division

Finals Dallas at New Orleans postponed to Tuesday night at Dal-

Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Game Western Division **Finals**

New Orleans at Dallas, New Orleans leads best-of-7 series 1-0

Delayed Meet Could End on Monday

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -A rarity on the professional golf

Billy Casper, never out of the Iba said the 12 first-team se- lead since play began last

> Today's endurance contest was set up when Sunday's scheduled two rounds were postponed because of the national day of mourning for the slain Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Play previously was set back a day by the washout of Friday's second round. The double postponement delays the 250mile trek to Augusta, Ga. and the Masiers championship opening Thursday.

Cage Coach Realizes His Dream

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) -West Virginia University's Bucky Waters has realized a basketball coach's dream: Wat- of a committee will decide ers has recruited a player so where the four meets are to be large that there's no uniform in held. stock to fit him.

The addition of 7-foot, 235pound Mike Hetz of Garrett, Ind., High School was announced

"We don't have a uniform to fit him," Waters gulpped, "but we're happy to be in a position

Hetz racked up a per game mourning for the slain civil average of 26 points and 17 rebounds last season before suffering a broken bone in his leg midway through the year.

> deadlocked at one victory apiece.

> The Canadiens, who have trimmed Boston twice on home ice, travel to the Bruins" lair

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

. The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territor; or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer,

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard time.

Date	Day	Minor	MAJOR	Minor	MAJ
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8	Monday	1:10	7:05	3:20	7:30
9	Tuesday	2:20	8:00	3:50	8:25
10	Wednesday	3:30	8:50	4:15	9:1
11	Thursday	4:45	9:45	4:35	10:10
ĬŽ	Friday	5:55	10:40	4:55	11:05
13	Saturday	7:15	11:25	5:25	11:55
14	Sunday	8:40	-	5: 55	12:20

Athletic Activity at Standstill

Associated Press Sports Writer Athletic activity continued at a virtual standstill today as the sports community joined the rest of the nation in mourning the death of Dr. Martin Luther

The funeral for the slain civil rights leader will be held Tuesday in Atlanta, and few sports events will be held until after the services.

Exceptions included the final two rounds of the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament set for today, an International Hockey League playoff at Muskegon, Mich., and an American Hockey League playoff at Providence, R.I., tonight. Some horse racing also was on tap.

The Greensboro Open already has been postponed twice-Friday because of rain and Sunday in deference to the memory of Dr. King.

The Los Angeles Dodgers said they would decide today on whether to postpone their National League baseball opener Pittsburgh at Minnesota post- at home Tuesday night against Philadelphia. The Phillies have said they will not play, at the risk of forfeiture and fine.

The other 18 major league clubs will open the season Associated Press Sports Writer Wednesday. Three games, including the presidential opener in Washington, originally were scheduled today. Six had been set for Tuesday.

All of the final baseball exhibition games Sunday were canceled with the exception of the Cleveland-Los Angeles game at San Diego, Calif.

There was no action Sunday in major league hockey and bas-

The National Hockey League playoffs resume Tuesday night with Chicago at New York, Montreal at Boston and Los Angeles at Minnesota. Philadelphia plays at St. Louis Wednesday night.

The American Basketball Association playoffs get under way again Tuesday night with New Orleans at Dallas. Pittsburgh is at Minnesota Wednesday.

Postseason play in the Nation-Basketball Association resumes with Philadelphia at Bos-Angeles Wednesday night.

Lawn Tennis Ready to Take Bids

DALLAS (AAP)- The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association is ready to receive bids for four open tournaments, including the National Open.

The association, meeting in Dallas over the weekend, agreed to go along with recommendations made earlier this month by the International Lawn Tennis Federation that major tennis nations hold only four open events this year. Professionals will compete against amateurs.

Robert Kelleher of Los Angeles, president of the association, and eight other members

Kelleher said as many as a dozen cities have indicated interest in staging either the national open or one of the other tournaments.

Texas Relays **Produce Some** Hopefuls

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The designation of Sunday as a day Texas Relays, in which Texas of mourning for Dr. King. led the university division and

- Randy Matson, the Texas day. A&M giant who holds the world's record in the shot put at 71 feet 51/2 inches and was second in the 1964 games at Tokyo, and Billy Mills, former Kansas star who won the 10,000 meters.

Matson, who has been resting up from the winter track wars, night at the annual Internationadmitted he wasn't ready to try for a record and that 66 feet James Gets of Lake Forest, Ill., would suit him in the Texas Re- Light Brigade is the first relays. He did better than that, triever to win the Chicago heaving the 16-pound ball 66 feet $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches in an exhibition.

Mills won a six-mile race in 28:53,3. That delighted him that he could make such good time this early, He seemed ready to go to the Olympics at Mexico City in October.

The war of the Roses lasted for 30 years, 1455-85.

Hockey

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday's Results Eastern Division Semifinals

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Montreal 5, Boston 3, Montreal leads best-of-7 series 2-0 Western Division Semifinals

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, best-of-7 series tied 1-1 Los Angeles 2, Minnesota 0, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series 2-0

Sunday's Results Eastern Division Semifinals Chicago at New York, post-

poned to Tuesday night, New York leads best-of-7 series 1-0 Monday's Games Western Division Semifinals

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Eastern Division Semifinals Montreal at Boston Chicago at New York

Opening of **Baseball Play** Is Doubtful

By DICK COUCH The Philadelphia Phillies were caught in a rundown between Walter O'Malley and Warren Giles today as the Los Angeles Dodgers considered opening the 1968 baseball season

all by themselves. Los Angeles owner O'Malley was to decide today whether or not to go ahead with Tuesday paid tribute today to Jim Clark, night's scheduled home opener night's scheduled nome opens, against Philadelphia—a game day.

The 32-year-old Scot, winner against Philadelphia—a game day.

The Dodgers were left holding the ball Sunday when the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox pushed back their Tuesday openers one day, joining seven other major league clubs which had postponed opening home games in deference to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Funeral services for the slain civil rights leader will be held Tuesday in Atlanta.

National League President ton and San Francisco at Los Giles left it up to the Dodgers, as the home club, to decide whether to go through with their game.

John Quinn, the Phillies' general manager, said earlier his club would not take the field at Los Angeles Tuesday night, at the risk of a possible forfeit and fine-because of the King funeral that afternoon.

The other opening games in each league, including the presidential fixture at Washington, all were set for Wednesday.

President Johnson was expected to miss the Senators' debut against the Minnesota Twins -one of five afternoon openers in the American League. The White Sox entertain Cleveland, Boston's defending champions are at Detroit, the new Cakland Athletics at Baltimore and Callfornia at New York in other AL inaugurals.

The Chicago Cubs visit Cincinnati and the New York Mets are at San Francisco in National League afternoon games. Pittsburgh is at Houston and Atlanta at St. Louis under the lights.

While O'Malley and Bavasi pondered the possibility of opening the season without an oppoin the lone exhibition finale.

All the other exhibition games were canceled in line with the

A Dodgers team physician Southern topped the college said Alston, beginning his 15th class, didn't produce as many season as dean of major league outstanding individuals as managers, has a stone in the usual. But still there were some right kidney. "As soon as it mighty bright Olympic pros- passes we'll let him go," said Dr. Robert Woods, He said doc-A couple of them already had tors might use a tube to remove appeared in the Olympic Games the stone if it had not passed to-

Retriever Named Best in Snow

CHICAGO (AP) - Ch. Sham. rock's Acres Light Brigade, a 3-year-old Labrador retriever. was named best in show Sunday al Dog Show, Owned by Mrs. event.

Former Boxer Dies at 63

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) -Ruby Bradley, who fought injury by A. J. Foyt, defending ROSSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Midget Wolgast for the world USAC champ who rushed to Rollie Beale of Toledo, driving a lyn July 13, 1931, died Saturday, pulled him from the cockpit. Bradley, 63, lost a 15-round decision to the champion.

Racing King,

HOCKENHEIM, Germany (AP) - The auto racing world who was killed in a crash Sun-

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of the Indianapolis 500 in 1965 and twice world driving champion, met death in the rain at Hockenheim Motodrom when his Lotus Ford Cosworth skidded on wet asphalt.

His car, speeding along at 174 miles per hour, tore through a fence and hit a tree after turning over several times. Doctors When Arnold Palmer tees off at the nearby Heidelberg Hospi- in the Masters, one cf his tal, where he was pronounced top aides in the famous dead, said he had been killed in- Army will be Charles Reystantly from a broken neck and nolds. Jack Nicklaus will a compound fracture of the

A bachelor, Clark won a record 25 Grand Prix races and Player. Reynolds. Peterson was the world champion in 1963 and Nipper are three of the and 1965. Three of his Grand top caddles on the PGA tour. Prix victories came in the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen. N.Y., the last one in 1967. He set Golf Club in Georgia. He a record by winning seven started caddying at the age Grand Prix races in a row in of 12 and has been boss at

"Jim Clark may well have years. been the greatest driver of all time," said Wilfred Andrews, chairman of the Royal Automo-

bile Club in London. "Clark was unquestionably the greatest racing driver in the world," said Andy Granatelli in Indianapolis, Granatelli is president of the company which sponsored Clark's Lotus cars in 1966 and 1967 and for whom Clark was to have driven in the Indy 500 this year.

Clark's body will be flown to lected one of his own choice,

Jim Bryan Is Winner at Phoenix

nent, LA Manager Walter Als-ton checked into an Inglewood, by Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Calif., hospital Sunday for treat- sped through a flaming pileup to ment of a kidney stone and the capture the Jimmy Bryan 150-Dodgers whipped Cleveland 5-1 mile U.S. Auto Club race at caddie's advice is helpful, Phoenix International Raceway.

Unser, driving a turbocharged, rear-engine Offenhauser, averaged just over 100 miles per hour to win the Sunday race, after setting a one-laqualifying record of 124,059 m.p.h. It was Unser's second victory in a row.

Unser took the lead from Roger McCluskey of Tucson, whose car was one of four put out of what the right club is, so he action in a flaming crash on the keeps quiet. That's the sign 46th lap in which Johnny Ruth- of a good caddle.' erford, Fort Worth, Tex., was burned.

when Al Unser, the winner's caddles is almost as much brother, had the engine of his car blow up, throwing oil across the track. Bobby Unser narrowly avoided the resulting pileup. McCluskey, Rutherford and Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., skidded on the slippery surface

ti machines bursting into Rutherford, who suffered burned feet and a burned right hand, was saved from further

believed serious.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW ORLEANS - Percy Pugh, 143, New Orleans, out-

THE FLAG IS WAVING

pointed Joe Shaw, 1461/2, New 'Pick'

of the Caddies

By TOMMY THOMAS **NEA Sports Writer**

AUGUSTA, Ga.-(NEA)look to a guy named Willie Peterson for occasional help. And a fellow named Ernest Nipper will assist Gary

Fred Bennett is the caddie master at Augusta National Augusta for the past 10

Bennett is in charge of a select group of 30 caddies at the club, most of whom have more experience than many of the golfers. Some of the pros have their own touring caddies but Bennett prefers to pick his own men for the Masters. He seldom hears complaints.

Once, however, a golfer shot a 66 in a practice round but didn't like the caddie Fred gave him. The pro se-Edinburg, Scotland, where the shot an 80 the second day funeral will be held Wednesday, and missed the cut.

"The only thing the caddies complain about," he says, "is sometimes they don't think they get tipped enough. And some of the older guys don't like shagging a lot during practice." Just how important is a

"Some players really don't require much," Bennett continues, "but many times a especially on this course. Besides club selection, their knowledge of the contours of the fairways and breaks in the greens is an asset. And a golfer who isn't familiar with this course can have a lot of trouble. On the other hand, an experienced man will not give advice unless asked for it. Sometimes he may not be sure himself

Bennett says when the crucial putts need to be The accident was touched off dropped, the pressure on the as on the players. They use hody English and coaxing words as the ball rolls for the cup. Such loyalties are not always appreciated by the golfers, however.

In last year's National Open, Rives McBee ran and crashed into the upper wall, through six caddies in two with the Rutherford and Andret- days.

Beale Wins 1 Toledo Race

flyweight boxing title in Brook. Rutherford's burning car and Chevrolet-powered car, won the 30-lap USAC spring car auto Ritherfor 's injuries were not race Sounday at the half-mile Eldora Speedway.

Jimmy Clark, Fights Last Night Master Paid)ff for Gay

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(NEA)—Until he went to the Masters Tournament last year. David Witts didn't have the faintest conception how lucrative it could be to hit a golf ball.

Then Gay Brewer Jr., who has the cherubic face of a miniature Babe Ruth and the loop-de-loop swing of a weekend hacker, won the 1967 Masters. And a revelation came to David Witts. He is a Dallas lawyer and Brewer's business manager. He had never even seen a golf tournament until the long green of Augusta National.

In succession, this is what happened thereafter: • Gay Brewer became the exclusive representative for the

National Association of Insurance Agents on ABC's Golf Galaxy (13 tournaments), with a three-year contract to appear in their television commercials. • He made a record for Decca, a 331 a lp called "How to

Give Your Golf Game the Master's Touch.' • Rand-McNally and Golf Digest, in collaboration, have published a book, "Gay Brewer Shows You How to Score Bet-

ter than You Swing. • McGraw-Hill has published "Gay Brewer's Golf Guide-• There is now a Gay Brewer Swingmaster Golf Shirt, with

a logo of a little golfer looping his swing, manufactured by • Brewer is on the cover of the 1968 edition of Golf Guide,

with a merchandising tieup for the guide. • The American Oil Co. has sent out a mailing of 5 million, featuring Gay in the winner's circle, for a new marketing game. There will be 15 million more pictures of Gay himself

• Witts and Brewer have syndicated a radio program called "Tee It Up" in which Gay offers golf tips. ("He has

a resonant voice." says the lawyer.) • Brewer has signed a new contract with Dunlop endorsing

· His exhibition fees, which were practically nil, have

a representative for the vast Kaiser Industries. "All this," admits Witts, "is directly due to his victory in the Masters. It opened up tremendous vistas.

Gay did turn down a lucrative offer to be the playing pro for a foreign golf club "because he simply didn't like the "You know how much of a purist Gay is," says Witts,

There is a dramatic story behind Brewer's surge to solvency in and after the Masters. For almost a decade, the snub-nosed pro was just another joker on the tour, picking up

the scratch after the big boys (like Palmer, Nicklaus, Casper) He lived in an apartment in Dallas, with Carole Lee and their two little girls, Erin and Kelly, Kelly, who's now 3, was born with a leg impediment- the bone wasn't properly set info the hip socket—and needed a series of operations. Her condition affected Gay's concentration on golf. Surgery before the Masters was a success and brightened Gay's attitude toward the tournament, which he'd lost the previous year in a three-

Now Gay lives in a big, new home in Dallas and is big

His Masters victory has made him a hero for every young golfer who tackles the tour and meets initial frustration. It hasn't exactly hurt him with Witts, who never swung a golf club in his life until he met Brewer.

Mark McCormick, the Cleveland lawyer who steered Palmer and Nicklaus to fortunes off golf, has said a victory in the Masters is worth a cool million.

"I won't deny it," says Witts. And he'll be here at Augusta National tramping along behind Gay Brewer Jr when that worthy defends his championship. Which leads us to an irresistible point-every golfer should have his Witts about him.

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5:30(Color) 5: 30 REPORT

6: 30(Color) 6:30 MOVIE "The Racers"

THE RIFLEMAN

Kirk Douglas, Lee J. Cobb, Katy Jurado

8:30(Color) THE GREAT MATING GAME 9:00(Color) THE ACADEMY AWARDS

12:00M SINE OFF

TUESDAY, APRIL 9 6:45 AM TEST PATTERN

7:00(Color) BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW

8:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Sing You Sinners" Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray

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10:00(Color) THIS MORNING 11:00

11:30(Color) TREASURE ISLE

12:00 (Color) DREAM HOUSE

12:30(Color)

1:00(Color) THE NEWLYWED GAME

#i:30(Color) THE BABY GAME -f1:55(Color) THE CHILDREN'S DOCTOR

2:00(Color) GENERAL HOSPITAL

2:30(Color) 3:00(Color) THE DATING CAME

3:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "The Last Outpost' Cary Grant, Claude Rains

DARK SHADOWS

5:00(Color) ABC NEWS

5:30(Color) 5:30 REPORT

THE RIFLEMAN GARRISON'S CORILLAS 6:30(Color)

7:30(Color) IT TAKES A THIEF

8:30(Color) N. Y. P. D. 9:00

"The Comedy of Ernie Kovacs"

10:00(Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT 10:30(Color) THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW

Monday, April 8

News and Weather Report The Monkees NBC (C) 7:00 Rouan and Martin Laugh-In-The Danny Thomas Show NBC 9:00 The Bill Cosby Special NBC News and Weather (C) Lounie Gibbons Sports Show 10:30 The Tonight Show NBC (C)

12:00 Sign Off KARK-TV PROCEAR SOMEDULE Tuesday, April 9,

RED with Bob Buice (C) 6:55 Morning Devotions (C) The Today Show NBC (C) 7:25 Arkaneas News and Weather (C) 7:30 The Today Show NBC (C) The Today Show NBC (C) 8:25 Arkansas News and Weather (C) .8:30 The Teday Show NEC (C) Snap Judgement NBC (C) 9:00 Nancy Dickerson with the News 9:25 Concentration NBC (C)

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1:30

The Doctors NBC (C) Another World NBC (C) You Don't Say NEC (C) The Mike Douglas Show (C) I Love Lucy "The Freezer" F Troop "The Loco Brothers" Muntley Brinkley Report Foll News and Weather Report (C) I Dream of Jeannie NBC (C) The Jerry Lewis Show NBC (C) Tuesday Night at the Novis

"Detective Story" with Kirk Douglas and Eleanor Parker News and Weather (C) 10:15 Louvie Clabous Sports Sow \$0:30 The Tonight Show NBC (C) 12:00 Sign Off



6;30 FM THE MONKEES - C ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN THE DANNY THOMAS HOUR - C **₽**}00 I SPY - C NEWSCOPE - (NEWS, WEATHER 10:00 SPORTS) - C THE TONIGHT SHOW - C 10:30 EVENING DEVOTIONAL

6:20 AM MORNING DEVOTIONAL 6:25 TEXARKANA COLLEGE - C FARM DIGEST - C TODAY SHOW - C TODAY IN TEXARKANA - C TODAY SHOW - C TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C TODAY SHOW - C SNAP JUDGMENT - C 9:25 NBC NEWS - C 9:30 CONCENTRATION - C 10:00 PERSONALITY - C 10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C JEOPARDY - C 11:00 EYE GUESS - C 12:00 N TV PARTYLINE - C 12:30 PM LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C THE DOCTORS - C ANOTHER WORLD - C YOU DON'T SAY - C THE MATCH GAME - C LAFFALOT CLUB - C 4:30 HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL - C 5:00 MARSHALL DILLON - BAW HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY - C 5:30 NEWSCOPE - (NEWS, WEATHER SPORTS) - C 6:30 PM I DREAM OF JEANNIE - C JERRY LEWIS SHOW - C TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES BEDTIME STORY" - C 'ARLON BRANDO-SHIRLEY JONES NETSCOPE - (NEWS, WEATHER



SPORTS) - C

THE TONIGHT SHOW - C

EVENING DEVOTIONAL

10:30

KATV Monday Night Movie - "MIRACLE IN THE RAIN" 8:30 The Great Mating Game - ABC (C) 9:00 40th Academy Awards Presentation 10:00 Arkansas News and Weather - (C) 10:15 World News (C) Bud Campbell Snorts (C) Joey Bishon Show - ABC (C)

Bozo's Big Top Comics

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1968

8:30

The Fugitive - ABC 9:30 This Morning - ABC (C) 11:00 Bewitched - ABC Treasure Isle - ABC (C) The Noon Show - Live (C) Newlywed Game - ABC (C) 1:30 The Baby Game - ABC (C) The Children's Doctor - ABC :General Hospital - ABC (C) 2:55 Dark Shadows - ABC (C) 2:30 Dating Game - ABC (C) Bozo's Big Top Comics - Live Bob Young News - ABC (C) Truth or Consequences - (C) Arkansas News and Weather -World News (C) Bud Campbell Sports (C) Garrison's Gorillas - ABC (C) 7:30 It Takes A Thief - ABC (C) 8:30 $N.Y.P.D. \sim ABC$ (C) 9:00 The Invaders - ABC (C) Arkansas News and Weather (C) 10:00 10:15 World News - (C)

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Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

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Gunsmoke 7:30 The Lucy Show Andy Griffith 8:00 The Monday Night Movie "Revolt At Fort Laramie," John Dehner, Gregg Palmer

10:00 News/Dodson Weather/Bolton 10:30 Carol Burnett Show 11:30 Sea Hunt Weather/Vespers

TUESDAY APRIL 9

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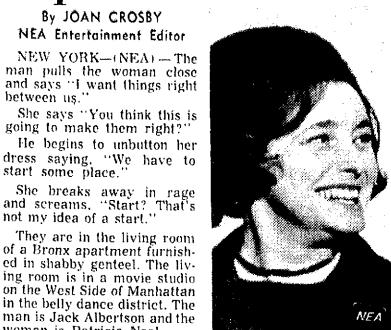
Comeback Comes Up 'Roses'

By JOAN CROSBY NEA Entertainment Editor NEW YORK—(NEA) — The man pulls the woman close and says "I want things right between us. She says "You think this is going to make them right?" He begins to unbutton her dress saying, "We have to

start some place. She breaks away in rage and screams, "Start? That's not my idea of a start.'' They are in the living room of a Bronx apartment furnished in shabby genteel. The living room is in a movie studio on the West Side of Manhattan in the belly dance district. The

woman is Patricia Neal. It is an intensely dramatic scene for the MGM release, The Subject Was Roses, and after a particularly good take the crew breaks into spontaneous applause. Three years after a series of crippling strokes, and after a lot of self-doubts, Patricia Neal is acting again, and she is still magnificent.

well as I did," she says, "but seems warmer than ever be-I think I act as well as I did. cause there is now a vulner-I was such an idiot for awhile, ability surrounding her. I just got to the stage where I could read, but I had no idea what a play was about."



PATRICIA NEAL Still magnificent

yet very feminine, and her "I don't memorize lines as sympathy for herself, but she feels that way any more."

In three years, she has had play: is making his motion hensive. "I thought I would be

picture debut with this film, anxious to get back, but I'm lie admits casting Pat Neal not," she said then "I love was a gamble.

It," she says now.

"We were all jumping into is she looking for another the unknown. But at the first picture? "No, I am not," she reading of the script. I knew says with great emphasis. it was right. Just from talking "But if one comes along, I'll to her during our first inter- do it. Lucy, my youngest view in England, I knew it daughter, who was born six would be right. Until then we months after my stroke, had no idea what shape she doesn't understand why I'm was in. We found her with a away from home and she is

fantastic and you can quote me without reservations. She is an extraordinary actress with such a marvelous range. of emotions from humor to the depth of sorrow. She is so subtle she can play from a subdued note to wild and open anger, as she does in this scene today, with free emo-

Because of her problems I think she gives her hus with memory tand she is very band credit for too much, we tional takes are necessary for in that condition." the long master shots.

"When she first began work, Miss Neal stardom. voice still has that memorable she kept saying, 'I'm only dohuskiness. Her humor is still ing this because my husband there, she has not a bit of wants me to.' I don't think she

full range of emotions and access to memory." restless. Also, Tess will be 11 on April 11 and I'm leaving on Grosbard continued, "She's the 10th so I can be there.

Her husband, Roald Dahl has been in New York visiting briefly. "We have been going out so much, I'll be glad when he goes home so I can get some fest."

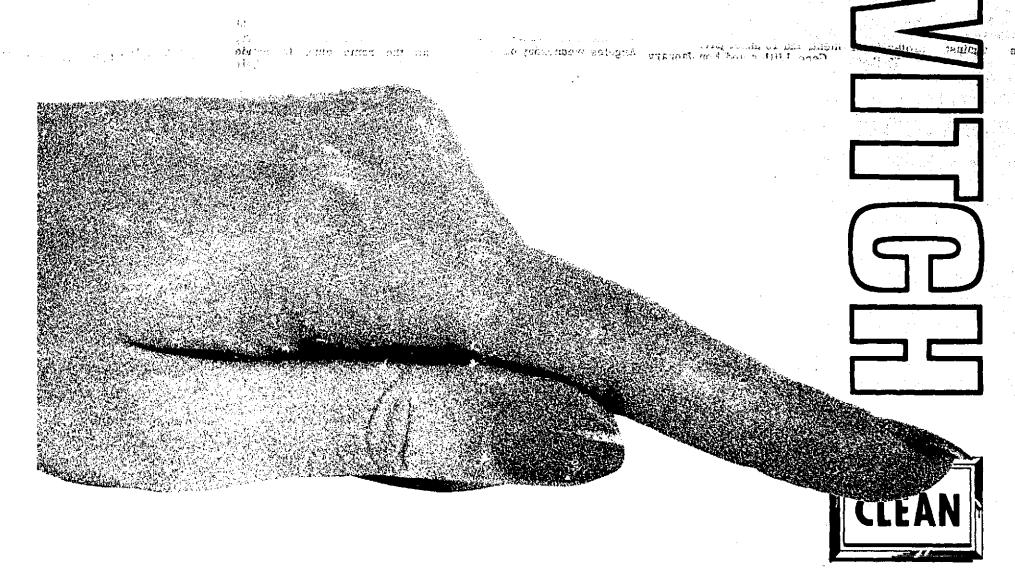
"She adores him and gives." him credit for everything," Carol Gustafson, her stand-in,-

apologetic when she forgets someone else connected with a line, but she can also be the production said. "His envery angry-with herself-if couragement could hardlyn she forgets too often), addi- lead to successful childbirtho

It's one of life's little ironles! "But I would rather do six that Miss Gustafson is work." to learn the things we spend a extra takes with her." Gros- ing as Pat's stand-in. A good lifetime learning, beginning bard said, "and get what she actress in her own right, she's with walking, talking and gives than use someone else was Pat's understudy 20 years." gives than use someone else was Pat's understudy 20 years reading. Today she looks as who couldn't approach her ago in "Another Part of the she always did, warm, strong range in 72 takes." Forest," the play that brought

"When I walked in the door here I was about to say, 'I's don't know if you remember a me,' when she said 'Carol.' It Indeed she doesn't. Sitting brought tears to my eyes. She in her dressing room, with remembered so much about three plastic red roses on the the past, things I had forgot-Ulu Grosbard, who directed door, she recalls that, when ten, like jokes we pulled on the Broadway production of she arrived here to begin re- Jean Hagen and Margaret the excellent Frank Gilroy hearsal, she was very appre- Phillips who were in the cast.

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IT FIGURES BOULDER, Colo. (AP) Frustration footnote: When Nebraska slost to Colorado 75,73 recently in Big Eight basketball, it was the Huskers' 15th consecutive defeat in the Colorado fieldhouse.

and hold:

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bids four clubs, your partner four spades, and East five clubs. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

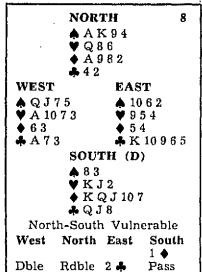
the American Basketball Association wore red jerseys with their last names lettered across the back in the new pro league's first season in 1967-68



are well-guarded. Shape of their hulls indicates two vessels at right are probably driven by small nuclear reactors.

WIN AT BRIDGE Modern Bids Are Alarming?

By Oswald and James Jacoby



Oswald: "I suppose that I

Opening lead—# 3

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Pass

Jim: "If you are going to 18 months; if he is not startled to choke on the paper than on blame the younger generation by a sudden loud noise; if he anything else she puts in her for bids such as West's weak cannot be soothed by hearing mouth. fireplace. Central heating and take-out double of one dia- his mother's voice without (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) mond, you are getting old. seeing her; or if he prefers to Didn't people make weak play quietly by himself.

Jim: "This weak one really worked in unexpected fashion. results will be. If West had passed, South would have become declarer at three no-trump without any opposition. West would probably have opened his fourth best heart or spade and South would have had time to set up gave East an opportunity to bid two clubs. He could have been doubled and set two tricks, but no one had a dou-

ble and South arrived at the same three no-trump." Oswald: "West opened the three of clubs, and if East wife said. had blindly played third hand high we would have had no column. The club suit would never come in, and South would make four no-trump. But East played his nine spot. South won with the queen to try to give the impression

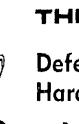
hearts.' Jim: "The play might have Nkomo and his aides are now in worked, but West studied the remote Gonakudzingwa Rewould almost surely run off desia, she said. nine tricks if he could get in one heart. West rose with the WORLD ALMANAC ace, played ace and another club, and East's club suit completed the job of beating the contract."
Oswald: "Nothing too bril-

liant, but as workmanlike an operation as possible.' (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

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ognizable words by the age of She would be no more likely

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Slightest suspicion of defective M.D., in care of this paper. While 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, slightest suspicion of defective M.D., in care of this paper, remie N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Oswald: "Yes, they did! hearing your child should be hearing your child should be examined by a physician and in general my weak take-out doubles had more distribution doubles had more distribution be subnormal he should be to be subnormal he should be to back them up than West's placed under expert care. The earlier corrective measures are started the better the

Q-Can a child eatch any type of worms from playing

with dogs or cats?

A-Although the belief that pets spread intestinal worms two heart tricks and make his to people is common, there is three no-trump. However, the no evidence that they do and double and North's redouble much evidence that they do NKOMO ISOLATION

CLAIMED BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (AP)

Black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo and four of his assistants have been isolated from other detainees in a separate camp, his "My husband and the four men-

are apparently regarded as most

dangerous restrictees," said Mrs.

Johanna Nkomo. Nkomo was restricted by Rhodesia's ruling whites in 1964. Mrs. Nkomo said she has not been that he held king-queen-small allowed to see her husband since instead of queen-jack-small. October 1966 and receives no ac-Then he led his deuce of knowledgement of her requests to visit him.

awhile and saw that South striction Center in southeast Rho-

FACTS

Robert Benchley (1889-1945) American humorist, wrote numerous books, including "From Bed to Worse" and "My Ten Years in a Quandary" and acted in some 50 films and 46 "shorts" for which he was perhaps most widely known, notes The World Almanac Among his best film shorts were "An Everung Alone," "Raising a Baby" and "How to Sleep," which won an Academy Award in 1935.

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(Newspoper Enterprise Assn.)

note and Prescott are reconciled to the fact that ours will be the last section of Interstate Highway 30 completed in Arkansas-but the continuing delay in the opening of a link east of here calls for an explanation from the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and the Arkansas Highway Commission.

Our local section won't be finished for probably two years but to the east of us the Malvern-Arkadelphia section was reported scheduled for opening this Spring, which report is being con- Washington was quieting with tradicted today by disturbing washington was in her streets; rumors.

Local citizens hear this story: On the approach to the Ouachita River bridge the Interstate 30 roadway borders the river and construction is being hampered by repeated bank erosion and damage to the roadbed.

Not only is this river-bank stretch still unpaved but so are several miles of the rest of the Malvern-Arkadelphia road -all waiting on a single paving job, but delayed, so the story goes, by erosion damage on the bridge approach.

We aren't in the habit of publishing rumors-but the long delay on the Malvern-Arkadelphia road makes us suspect the rumor is true, and that completion of this link may not be much nearer than our own section of Interstate

So the publication of this particular rumor may serve a useful purpose - forcing authorities to make a public statement: Yes or No on the fact of river damage to the roadbed. With the implication, if true, that someone has made a monumental engineering blun-

We'll wait on a reply from Little Rock, and it should come jointly from state and federal

Burglars Hit Fulton and Washington

dollars worth of merchandise and apostle of nonviolence. cash. One Fulton store was hit but

Etter Hardware Store at Washington was entered through a back window and some \$150 in tools were taken. The safe of the U.S. Post Office at Washington was peeled but officers did not reveal what was taken.

Dudney's Store was entered, the safe cracked, and an estimated \$1,000 in money and merchandise stolen. Also hit was Jolly Stuart's Drug Store where from \$500 to \$600 in money and

merchandise taken. ing the night but most of the mis- a work detail and escaped here sing merchandise was found hid- Saturday. den in grass and weeds near the establishment. Officers speculated the thief must have been cape and Hanley was serving

State Police Investigator Travis Ward and Sheriff Jimmie Griffin are investigating along with a U.S. Postal inspector.

Humphrey to Speak at U.A.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Dr. David Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas,

address at the institution. Commencement exercises are sidered a top contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, will address 950 seniors sources said. and candidates for professional and graduate degrees.

Parishoners Against Request

MOSQUERO, N.M. (AP) -Parishoners at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church failed to listen to their pastor Sunday, brigades are being formed in voting 28-1 not to remove an old winemill that blocks the view from the priest's bedroom.

The Rey. Wilford Savard said he was the only one voting to remove the unused windmill that some townspeople want kept for sentimental reasons.

Hengatical Stall

streets and shops.

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were reported missing.

Thirty-nine bodies had been

Fire followed the Saturday ex-

plosion in this eastern Indiana

city and spread to adjacent

buildings. Three buildings were

destroyed and five damaged se-

verely in a two-block area. Win-

edly was delivered to the store

Washington

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

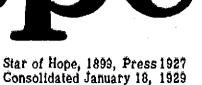
Associated Press Writer

tative steps toward resuming its

Ripped by

Violence

recovered and 33 other persons



Indiana Blast Leaves

39 Persons Dead and

33 Others Missing

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968

By DOUG BAILEY

Associated Press Writer

thorities said today they believe

three days of arson and looting

in Pittsburgh's Hill District has

3,000 National Guardsmen and

1,000 city and state police re-

"I would say the situation is

mained on duty in the Negro

under control," said City Safety

news conference held at dawn.

The wave of fire bombings,

See VIOLENCE

Final Rites

for Dr. King

By RON SPEER

Associated Press Writer

rowing Americans continued

their pilgrimage to the home-

town of Dr. Martin Luther King

They came by the thousands

to pay final tribute to the civil

rights leader, who will be buried

Tuesday after services at Ebe-

See FINAL RITES

Car Hits Pole,

Three Injured

Late last night an auto driven

by Wade Bradford Jr. went out

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rooms at hotels.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Sor-

in Atlanta

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that later in the day."

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Au-

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Civil Rights Bill Passage **Urged by LBJ**

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By STERLING F. GREEN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson has dispatched ur- area as shoppers crowded gent appeals to congressional leaders for swift passage of his civil rights bill.

The new pleas for legislative speed were disclosed by government officials Sunday night just after Johnson ordered 2,000 Army regulars to Baltimore. 5,000 more patrolled Chicago.

There were signs that Congress, jarred by the looting, burning and violence almost on its doorstep, would heed Johnson's plea and seek House action this week on the Senatepassed civil rights bill.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford indicated he might drop his opposition to an early vote, but made no promise. He guaranteed only that he would make an early decision.

Johnson flew over the stillsmoking ruins of the capital's burned-out inner-city areas late Sunday in a helicopter. With him was Gen. William C. Westmoreland. The American commander in Vietnam, who spent almost two days conferring with Johnson and high presidential advisers before starting the trip back to Saigon.

Ford was one of a number of congressional leaders, it was learned, to whom Johnson sent letters urging prompt action on nation's capital, its riot-ripped the civil rights bill and its hotly Negro slums in the grip of rigid debated open-housing provi- military control, took a few ten-

House Democratic Leader weekday routine today and Carl Albert of Oklahoma was pushed plans to aid the hungry another. Previously made pub- and homeless. lic was a letter to House Speak- Four confirmed sniping incier John W. McCormack in dents were reported as 11,600 which Johnson termed the troops, carrying unloaded rifles, rights bill "the most immedi- patroled the city's deserted ate" of "the many actions Con- streets on a sunny Palm Sun-

His letters also asked prompt They firmly enforced a late passage of two other bills aimed afternoon curfew, virtually haltat easing slum tensions and ing the arson and looting that dealing with the disorders which had raged for three days in this Burglars hit three stores and reached a crescendo after the city of 800,000 people-500,000 of the Post Office at Washington last assassination in Memphis of Dr. them Negroes. night and got several thousand Martin Luther King, Negro Police blamed 6 deaths and

One was the omnibus housing most the merchandise taken was bill, with its long-term goal of 10 million low-income dwellings. restsand 751 fires since the vio-The other was an anticrime bill, lence began. Damage was estistalled since last session.

Ford said he favors the rights bill but has insisted that it be worked over in a House-Senate conference committee, to remove what he considers defects, before the House acts.

Prisoners Walk Off at Tucker TUCKER PRISON FARM,

Ina Logan's Store and station at Fulton was also entered dur
Moffett, Okla., and Leroy Handley at 4 p.m., so streets could be cleared by the time a 6 p.m. at Fulton was also entered dur-

Neal was serving one year from Sebastian County for es-

scared off before completing the five years from Craighead County for robbery.

Military Has 20,000 **Troops Against Riots**

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

set for June 1. Humphrey, con- varying states of alert, most prepared to move out on from one-hour notice. Pentagon

> men and other combat and combat-support troops.

But, like infantrymen and paratroopers, they have received riot control training.

anticipation of possible need.

Air Force transports have ning. posted strategically around the country, awaiting

saying the situation was "well in hand," announced schools. businesses and government agencies would reopen at their

lion.

961 injuries on the rioting that

followed the assassination

Thursday of Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. They reported 4,800 ar-

mated unofficially at \$10 mil-

Mayor Walter Washington,

normal times today. Schools and government offices were ordered to close 90 Ark. (AP)—Staton Neal, 33, of minutes early, and businesses Moffett. Okla. and Leroy Han-

> The curfew began at 4 p.m. Sunday, as it had on Saturday, and troops and police stopped-

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and More Available

AP Military Writer

These comprise 11 brigades in lift of regular troops.

teers had come. Some of them are specially organized provisional brigades into use a brigade of soldiers made up of engineers, artillery- whose normal mission is to

The sources said still more

In this connection, no Air Re-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The However, the Air Force said Army, which has thrown nearly some reserve volunteers have has announced that Vice Presi- 20,000 regular troops into the stepped forward to help out and dent Hubert Humphrey will de- battle against riots in U.S. cit- a total of 96 Air Reserve C119

The Air Force said it was im- young people." possible to identify the units from which the reserve volun-

The Army already has called serve as school troops for the Benning, Ga.

So far, the army has committed, or moved into position to Bragg, N.C.; Ft. Hood, Tex.; not enough to call on the pri- day evening. Ft. Carson, Colo., and Ft. Ben- vate sector to create jobs and Authorities

It also has brought into play a cavalry regiment, a ceremonial employment," Rockefeller said. shot at his home on U.S. 167, battation, and a variety of miliserve troop-carrier units have tary police, transportation and adequate education and orientabeen called up or placed on ex- service units of battalion size.

RICHMOND, ind. (AP) - recently. Weary searchers continue today

FBI agents said they were intugging at the wreckage of vestigating the possibility of a buildings shattered by an explogas leak as a factor in the exsion which struck the business plosion.

"It seemed like somebody pulled the whole world out from under me," said Leo Collins, who was walking near the Marting store. Collins was knocked down but escaped injury.

Capt. Kenneth E. Paust of the Indiana National Guard said the ceiling of a restaurant where he was having lunch began falling on customers.

dows were shattered for blocks "I ran into the street and saw an injured woman atop Ser-More than 100 persons were gent's paint store," Paust said. injured. Eighteen remained in "I got a ladder and with the aid hospitals today, three in critical of others got her down. She said she had been blown onto the State police said the blast roof by the explosion." erupted in the basement of

Only a crater remained where Marting Arms Co., a sporting the sporting goods store stood at goods store where gunpowder the Sixth and Main Streets. was stored for hunters and skeet shooters. Richmond Fire Marshal Fred Klotz said a large buildings. shipment of gunpowder report-

Some of the dead and injured debris. One car was hurled 50 feet. Officials said more than low venicles were demolished.

Several hundred volunteers joined police, firemen and National Guardsmen searching the rubble. Many of the dead were burned or mutilated. Bodies were aken to the temporary morgue in the armory of this city of 44,000 on the Ohio line.

74 Persons Placed in Work Here

employers during the month of at 6a.m. March. This was slightly above the March 1967 figure.

reopened April 1. The closing of Plaswood along

to 99 during March. were 348 persons in the four coun- first place. ty area of Hempstead, Howard, Nevada and Lafayette filing continued claims under the Arkansas law, and 50 persons filing continued claims against wage

credits in other states. Mr. Jones indicated that there was an approximate 10 per cent

year ago.

dustrial and retail employers to classes. liver the spring commencement ies, has another 22,000 ready to and C124 transport planes have employment to determine whebeen used in the emergency air. ther or not he can employ one, or more, of these worthwhile

Cities Value of Education

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Education is more basic to the solution of the problems of the untraining of new officers at Fort derprivileged than employment according to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Rockefeller made the comhelp with training programs.

tion is doomed to fail,"

Thousands to March at Memphis

By BOB GILBERT Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) --Thousands of mourning Negroes civil rights leaders marched from a grey stone church toward the ultramodern city hall today in silent tribute to the man who had planned to neighborhood. lead them, the slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The marchers walked in ranks of eight, but on the front row there was a vacant space. That was where King would have been. They stepped off at 10:16 a.m. CST.

In the front ranks were Percy Sutton, Manhattan, N.Y., burough president; Charles Cogin, president of the American Federation of Teachers; Jerry Wurf, international president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Neighboring buildings were torn apart. Flames damaged other president of the United Auto Workers, and his wife.

Many of the marchers wore were trapped in cars demoi- black bands on their arms and ished by the blast and falling carried signs identifying their organizations.

King, assassinated here Thursday, had come to Memphis to aid the strikers.

Representatives of the city and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes huddled for 18 hours with Undersecretary of Labor James Reynolds, sent here Saturday by President Johnson to mediate the dispute.

The session began at 10 a.m. Sunday and continued early today, with only a short lunch break. Mayor Henry Loeb tion they came, in chartered joined the talks about 2 a.m. However, the negotiators-

Teddy Jones, Manager of the with representatives of both mous and unknown—they came Hope Office of the Employment sides shaking their heads silent- from the tenant farms of Missis-Security Division, said today that 27-filed out of the hotel where sippl, strife-torn cities, Holly-74 persons were hired by area the mediation was in progress wood, state capitals, Congress and consulates.

No time for resumption of the talks was set.

The local office received 149 March organizors, working new applications for work during throughout the night, said that the month. This is 162 less than depending on Mrs. King's wishwas received in February when es, they may represent King's 311 applications were filed. The place in the front rank either February rise was due to the by a vacant position, or by a closing of Plaswood, Inc. which young girl dressed in white and bearing a wreath.

The march has a second purwith unfavorable weather caused pose, said the Rev. James Oran increase in unemployment in- ange, one of King's staff memsurance initial claims during bers. It is to push for a settle-February when 247 new claims ment of the garbage workers were filed. This figure dropped strike that brought the Southern Christian Leadership Confer-March figures show that there ence leader to Memphis in the

Special Grant for Education Classroom

James H. Jones, Superinten- of control and hit a pole at 5th increase in unemployment in the dent of Schools, announced today and Edgewood. Injured were Hope area during the latter part that he had received notification three passengers, J. W. Armof '67 and the first quarter of from the State Department of strong, Lucille Muldrew and '68 over comparable figures of a Education that a special grant Vickie Pierce. had been made to Hope School All were treated at a local hos-Full employment and favorable District from ESEA-I funds for pital and released. City officers construction weather are expect- the construction of a two-class- Shirley and Neal investigated. Aed to drop the unemployment room facility to be located at charge of reckless driving was figure even lower during April. Beryl Henry Elementary School filed against Bradford. Mr. Jones reminded local in- to be used for special education

contact the local office when in The facility will be the same need of assistance in filling job type of architecture as the existopenings. He further indicated ing elementary building. It will be that many out-of-school youth constructed and equipped extended training duty for the purwould be seeking summer em- clusively for special education
pose,
ployment in order to be able to classes, The Magnolia Service return to school. "We need the Center, ESEA-III, will use it as help of every employer in the a laboratory and for teacher area and are asking that each training, using the most modern emptoyer survey his summer techniques and material in the instruction of special education classes.

Construction of the building should begun by early summer to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of school in the fall.

Wife Held in Mate's Slaying

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) -Margaret Steele, 29, of Calion (Union County), was being held today in connection with the commit, seven brigades from Ft. ment Saturday and said it is slaying of her husband Satur-

\$5,000 pending arraignment.

Authorities said Charles Douglas Steele, 37, died of a .22-"The more basic question is caliber gunshot wound in the considerable part of an armored in the field of education, not in upper chest. They said he was "Because employment without about 18 miles north of here. Mrs. Steele's bond was set at

'on the run.''

the Memphis assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But it was not until will be held Tuesday. Sunday that the National Guard

legislation.

peace talks with North Vietnam. from the March 31 order. Another 170 square miles of Although the area open to at-

Jr. today. From across the na- are reported missing.

planes, by car, by bus, by train. Says U.S. in White, black, rich, poor, fa-Good Shape

minicalny By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. tion 160 miles north of the denezer Baptist Church, where King served as paster with his William C. Westmoreland has militarized zone, the U.S. Compictured the United States—as it mand said. Some slept on cots in church faces possible peace talks with basements. Some moved in with North Vietnam-as operating Atlanta families. Others found from a position of military ad-

But they came, to stay until King is laid to rest in South days of intensive talks with View Cemetery, founded in 1886 President Johnson and other by Negroes who rebelled senior officials, told White against the city's segregation. House newsmen Sunday that Negroes then had to take their

> He asserted that "the spirit of the offensive is now prevalent state Securities Act. throughout Vietnam, with advantage being taken of the ene- the basis of the record of the my's weakened military condi-

> The general flew off immedia and not a felony, ately afterward for California and briefed former President back to Judge Elmo Taylor for Dwight D. Eisenhower before a new trial.

See SAYS U.S.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

by the Hope Police Department . . his wife is the former Lyllene Burke and they have two children, Vicki 12 and Ricky 9 ... Sgt. Orr is now stationed in Arkadelphia,

Police Department recently comthe Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy at East Camden . . . the Blevins High graduate is married to the former they have a daughter, Susan Gail, prentice degree Tuesday, April and Fish Commission. 17 . . . he has been with the Hope Police Department since 1957.

Hope High School Student Coun- held in a few weeks.

Wake of Assassination **AP News Digest**

King-RACIAL

Violence scourges sections of Baltimore and Pittsburgh Sunday but the situation eases in been brought under control, but both cities by midnight. Chicago and Washington are quiet after the disorders sparked by the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Death toll across the country reaches 24.

Thousands assemble in Mem-Director David W. Craig at a phis for a silent march which Dr. King would have led. Atty. Gen. "But as to its permanency, I Ramsey Clark says a man will have to make a decision on sought in the assassination is

A day of mourning is marked by prayers and tributes in many have struck no farther north window smashings and looting broke out Friday night following places around the world.

> Thousands begin arriving in Atlanta where funeral services

and state troopers were moved into the Hill District to reinforce

> other 22,000 ready to go. VIETNAM

off limits to U.S. bombers. NATIONAL

Militarily

AP Military Writer

vantage. Westmoreland, ending two "militarily we have never been in better relative position in South Vietnam."

tion."

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Sgt. Earl Orr of the Arkansas cil was elected vice-president of The high court, in ordering Highway Patrol Division has com- the Arkansas Association at a the new trial, said the state pleted a course of instruction at statewide meeting last weekend may be able to prove that the the Arkansas Law Enforcement at West Memphis . . . attending securities were actually offered Training Academy at East Cam- from Hope were Debbie Watson, to more than 25 persons. den, Ark, . . the Blevins High Charlotte Moore, Jimmy Tur- Caskin's defense was that the graduate was formerly employed ner, Crit Stuart and Mrs. W. A. stocks did not have to be remeet.

McKinney.

Sgt, Reid Clark of the Hope 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The Charles Sisson listed in the

More Area **Off Limits** to Bombs

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - President Johnson has put almost 5,500 more square miles of North Vietnam off limits to American bombers. U.S. sources said today. Below the demilitarized zone, allied ground forces reported killing more than 700 North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong in weekend fighting. Informed sources in Saigon said the American air forces have been told to keep their raids below the 19th Parallel. which is about 170 miles above the demilitarized zone. In the last four days U.S. bombers

than 160 miles above the DMZ. Publicly, Johnson's order of March 31 setting the 20th Parallel as the northern boundary for President Johnson sends ap- air attacks still stands, and the peals to congressional leaders sources said the President did for swift passage of civil rights not publicize the new curtailment because he wanted to The U.S. Army, which has as- leave open the option of bombsigned nearly 20,000 troops to ing up to the 20th Parallel, or riot duty in U.S. cities, has an- some 225 miles above the DMZ,

The U.S. Command in Saigon declined comment on the report-Gen. Westmoreland pictures ed new bombing limits. In the United States as operating Washington, assistant White from a position of military ad- House press secretary Tom vantage as it faces possible Johnson said there is no change

North Vietnam is reported put tack has been reduced, U.S. warplanes have more than doubled the pre-curtailment num-Thirty-nine bodies have been ber of strike missions against recovered from a blast-torn sec- North Vietnam's southern pantion of downtown Richmond, handle, mostly against enemy Ind. Thirty-three other persons supply lines and convoys. are reported missing.

U.S. pilots flew a total of 134 missions over the North Viet-

namese panhandle Sunday, the highest number in three months, since 144 were flown on Jan. 6. Military spokesmen said clearer weather, as the north-east monsoons move Tray made the increase possible. The illers attacked north

Vietnamese supply lines and gun positions, with the northernmost target an antiaircraft posi-High Court

Reverses Conviction

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkanss Supreme Court today reversed the Lee Circuit Court conviction of J. Ernie Gaskin on 14 counts of violating the

trial, the state could only convict Gaskin of a misdemeanor The court ordered the case

The high court said that on

heading for Saigon.

Caskin, who was defeated in Westmoreland, who has been the Democratic primary for criticized on grounds he has Secretary on State in 1966, rebeen too optimistic in the past, ceived \$1,000 fine and one year prison sentence on each of the

14 counts. He was charged with vilating the Securities Act by selling Americanna Motor Inn's Corporate stock to certain residents of Lee County with knowledge that the securities had not been re-

gistered as required by law.

Williams . . . thus the local group gistered because he obtained an will plan activities for next years exemption under the law, which provides for an exemption under certain conditions when not Those from Hope attending the more than 25 persons are inbanquet of Little River Laymen's volved.

Fellowship at Ashdown last week The Supreme Court also solve Police Department recently com- were Milton Mosier, Jimmie duled more arguments for next pleted a course of instruction at Griffin, Syd McMath, Bill Mud- Monday in a Pulaski Chancery gett, Royce Weisenberger, Dale Court case in which Chancellor John Jernigan ruled that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller could not Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. proceed with his ouster hearing Charlene Orr of McCaskill and 239 will confer an Entered Ap for some members of the Came

> Rockefeller's attorneys appealed the lower court decision. Hope Safeway Store opened to. Court also will take under sub-

day in their new building on the mission next Monday a case in court docket last week is not the baif block behind First Metho- which the Republican party is Charles E. Sisson who lives on dist Church . . . Manager Don attempting to have 18 senators.

South Walnut.

Barranco stated that the Grand seek re-election this year in Opening celebration would be stead of the nine who diffretely must run again.







THE BORN LOSER







By CHIC YOUNG

"I know I haven't given you a date yet, Millard, but you're still my very favorite permanent-type backlog!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

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QUICK QUIZ

Q-How early did pews appear m churches?

A-Pews did not appear in OECIDED TO GIVE YOU churches until about the 13th A RAISE, ON ONE century. In earlier days people stood or knelt for the various parts of a service of Christian worship. In Europe the Eastern Orthodox churches, in many instances, are not equipped with pews, but the people stand for the long liturgical service.

Q-Which 20th-century American president did not attend college?

A--Harry S. Truman.



by Kate Osann

THAT YOU DON'T ACCEPT





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

UM, YAS, CLYDE, BUT EVEN WITH THOSE OBVIOUS ADVANTAGES I HOW'S THE (SOME PROFESSOR) HAVE A LOT OF HARD WORK RESEARCHED THE AHEAD OF ME -HAK-KAFF COMING I PERFECT 68 CAN- I'M CURRENTLY PREPARING A MA SOR 1 DIDATE THE PROFT POSITION PAPER ON RULES
HAVE CCAIMS HE SHOULD FOR OUR NATIONAL POOL
YOUR BE YOUNG ATHERTIC TOURNAMENT! OPPONENTY AND COMPLETELY,

THE WORRY WART



By MAJOR HOOPLE





"Maybe things were a lot cheaper 35 years ago,

Gramps, but people didn't have the credit to pay for them!"

"Dee Dee has done a lot of traveling, but it's been only on the school bus!"

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN ...THERE HASN'T BEEN
A PTERODACTYL.
ON THIS PLANET
FOR OVER FIFTY
MILLION YEARS... MAKES DOC'S TIME-MACHINE LOOK PRETTY GOOD, J ...OR AT LEAST THAT'S WHAT WE WERE TAUGHT

CAPTAIN EASY



I HEAR MR. BOGER WAS OFFERED \$100,000 FOR DATA ON THIS PROJECT! YES BOGER HAD REPORTED HE SUSPECTED TH' GUY... AND WAS INSTRUCTED TO LEAD HIM ON!



BUGS BUNNY

BUTCH JONES 15 AFTER ME, SYLVESTER! IF HE ASKS, TELL IM I TOOK A BUS TO LAKEVILLE! GLADLY,

HAVE YOU SEEN THAT MANGY RABBIT? HE JUST TOOK A BUS TO ..TO.

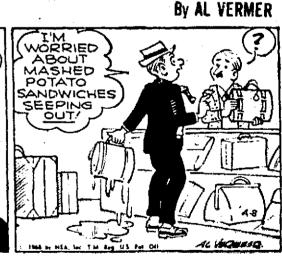
ZAW TAHW. THE NAME OF THAT CITY AGAIN, SIRE?



PRICILLA'S POP

WATERPROOF! RAIN CAN'T SEEP IN!

WORRIED ABOUT RAIN SEERING

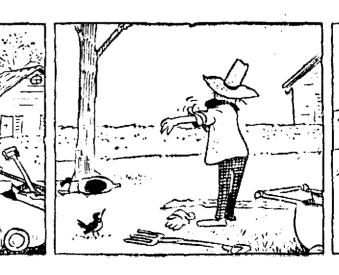


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By HENRY FORMHALS



THE WILLETS

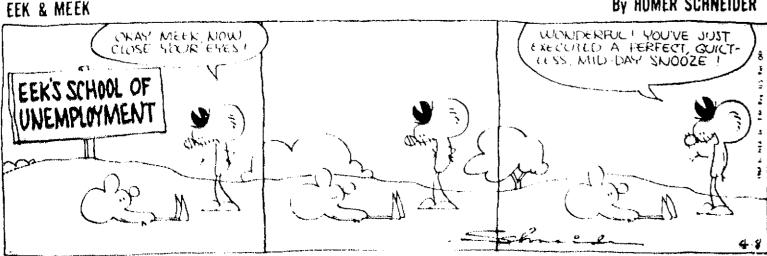


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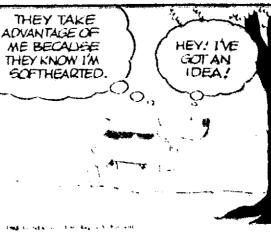


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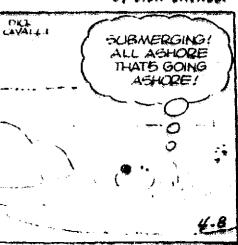


WINTHROP





By DICK CAVALLI



Eugene J. McCarthy.

a defiant Democrat challenges the leader

Responding to anti-Vietnam war sentiment, Minnesota Democrat Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy nomination "a healthy influence on the has spoken out against President Johnson's policies, saying "party unity is not a sufficient. McCarthy is acting as a straw in the wind excuse for silence." The former educator has served the last 20 years representing his state in both houses of Congress. A thinking liberal, he has authored several books in the political vein. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has

called McCarthy's bid for the presidential Democratic party." There are some who say to test political climate for a Kennedy push. Testing ground will be the primaries, first of which will be in March in New Hampshire. Here in an NEA Visuals Special are highlights in McCarthy's political career.



Speak for Yourself, Gene

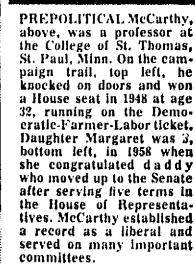
And the Minnesota senator is doing just that after beating the drums in prior years for his colleague, the then-Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. In 1956, above, McCarthy stumped unsuccessfully to get Humphrey nominated as vice-president to run with Adlai Stevenson on the Democratic ticket. He is seen with Stevenson's campaign manager, James Finnigan. At top right, McCarthy holds Humphrey photo in 1959 when he was cochairman of a Humphrey-for-President campaign—again unsuccessful. Humphrey and McCarthy in 1964, bottom right, were competitors for second place on the Democratic slate after Johnson ruled out any cabinet members. Humphrey won the nomination and the vice-presidency.















PEACEFUL demonstration in line with the late Dr. Martin Luther King's policies. A group of several hundred Negroes kneel in prayer in front of the Texas state capitol at Austin in memory of the murdered civil rights leader.



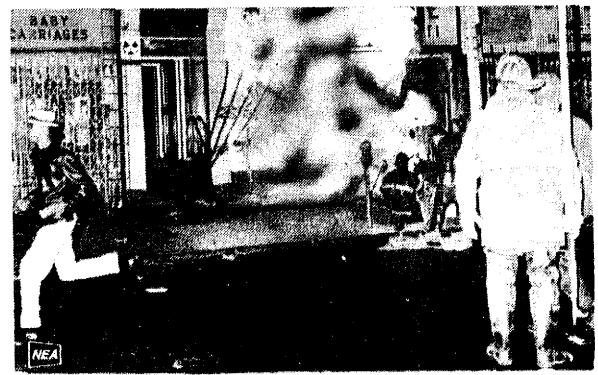
VOCAL McCarthy has sounded off against the Johnson

administration, charging it wants to "stifle dissent" and seems to have no limits on price it will pay for military

victory in Vietnam. He also has attacked the President's

foreign policies and economic programs.

SURROUNDED by signs and well-wishers, McCarthy arrives in Minneapolis, Minn., to



VIOLENT reaction to Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination in Memphis, Tenn., came in Harlem, New York City's Negro district. Police reported a rash of window smashing. looting and fires.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO BIDDERS

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Columbia County, Arkansas,

Plans and Specifications together such event, the Owner shall be enwith all other necessary forms titled (a) to enforce the Bid Bond and documents for bidders may in accordance with its terms, or be secured from F. M. Hollands- (b) if a certified check has been worth, Consulting Engineers at P. O. Box 308, Highway 64, Wills retain from the proceeds of the Point, Texas 75169 upon payment certified check the difference of Seven and 50—100 Dollars (not exceeding the amount of the (\$7.50) which payment will be recertified check) between the funded to each bona fide bidder amount of the Proposal and such within ten (10) days after the bid larger amount for which the Ownopening. Additional sets of Plans er may in good faith contract and Specifications may be obtained upon payment of Five and the Project. The term "successno-100 Dollars (\$5.00) which ful Bidder" shall be deemed to payment will not be subject to include any Bidder whose prorefund. The Plans and Specifi- posal is accepted after another cations may be examined at Bidder has previously refused or the office of F. M. Hollandsworth, has failed to furnish a satisfac-Consulting Engineers or South- tory Contractor's Bond (or Buildwest Arkansas Telephone Co- er's Risk Policy). operative, Incorporated, A copy of the loan contract may also be ment: The contract, effected by examined at the office of the acceptance of the Proposal shall

supporting documents required claim any modification thereof to be attached thereto must be resulting from any representasubmitted on the forms furnished tion or promise made at any time by the Owner and must be de- by any officer, agent or employee livered in a sealed envelope, ad- of the Owner or by any other perdressed to the Owner. The name and address of the Bidder, its license number, if a license is Owner reserves the right to waive required by the State, and the minor irregularities or minor date and hour of the opening of errors in the Proposal, if it apbids must appear on the envelope pears to the Owner that such irin which the proposal is submit- regularities or errors were ted. Proposals must be filled in made through inadvertence. Any in ink or typewritten. No al- such irregularities or errors so terations or interlinations will be waived must be corrected on the permitted, unless made before Proposal prior to its acceptance submission, and initialed and da- by the Owner.

Prior to the submission of the reject any or all Proposals. Proposal, the Bidder shall make and shall be deemed to have made discrepancy appears between the a careful examination of the site sum of the Base Bids for each of the Project and of the Plans building and the Total Base Bid, and Specifications, forms of Con- the correct addition of the Base struction Proposal and Acceptance, and Contractor's bond on control. file with the Secretary of the Owner and with the Administrator and shall become informed as to the location and nature of the proposed construction, the transportation facilities, the kind and character of the soil and terrain to be encountered, the kind of facilities required before and during the construction of the Project, general local conditions, and all other matters that may affect the cost and the time of completion of the Project. Bidders will be required to comply with all applicable statutes, regulations, etc., including those pertaining to the licensing of contractors and the socalled "Kick-Back" Statute (48 Stat, 948) and regulations issued pursuant

thereto. 5. Bidders' Qualifications: A Bidder who has not already completed similar construction for ply with any of the undertakings an REA borrower shall file with the Architect the Bidder's Qualifications on forms supplied by representations shall be incorthe Architect at least forty-eight (48) hours in advance of the titled to an extension of the time scheduled bid opening.

Construction: The time of com- any, caused by the failure of the pletion of construction of the Pro- Owner to comply with such unject shall be as specified by the dertakings or by any such incor-Architect in the Proposal,

7. Bid Bond: Each Proposat must be accompanied by bid notified the Owner in writing of bond in the form attached or a its desire to extend the time of certified check on a bank that completion in accordance with is a member of the Federal De- the foregoing, and provided furposit Insurance Corporation, pay- ther that such extension, if any, able to the order of the Owner, of the time of completion shall in an amount equal to ten percent (10 per cent) of the maxi- der for the Owner's failure to mum bid price. Each bidder comply with any of the foregoshall agree, provided its pro- ing representations. posal is one of the three low proposals, that by filing its Proposal together with such bid bond or check in consideration of the Owner's receiving and considering such Proposal, said Proposal shall be firm and binding upon each such Bidder and such bid bond or check shall. April 8, 15, 1968

be held by the Owner until a Proposal is accepted and a satisfactory Contractor's Bond (or Build-CONTRACT TO CONSTRUCT er's Risk Policy) is furnished by
BUILDINGS the successful Ridder and such the successful Bidder and such NOTICE AND INSTRUCTIONS the Administrator, or for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the date herein-before set 1. Proposals: Sealed proposals for the opening of Proposals als for the construction, include whichever period shall be the ing the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, labor and equipment, of the buildings listed below (hereinafter called the "Project") to be financed the "Project") to be financed the "Project" to be project to be project the "Project" to be

"Owner") and the United States tional counterparts of the Pro-

tractor's Bond or Builders Risk

Policy: Should the successful Bidder fail or refuse to furnish 75501) at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read.

Arkansas a Contractor's Bond (or Builder's Risk Policy) satisfactory to the Owner and the Administrator Location: Emerson, Arkansas, within fifteen days (15) after written notification of the acceptance Washington, Arkansas, Hemp-stead County, Arkansas.

2. Obtaining Documents: The

Note that the deceptance of the Proposal by the Owner, the Bidder will be considered to have abandoned the Proposal. In 10. Contract is Entire Agree-

be deemed to include the entire 3. Manner of Submitting Pro- agreement between the parties Proposals and all thereto, and the Bidder shall not

12. Rejection of Proposals: 4. Familiarity with Conditions: The Owner reserves the right to 13. Discrepancies: Where a

Bid price for each building shall

14. The Owner Represents: (a) If by provisions of the Pronosal, the Owner shall have undertaken to furnish any materials for the construction of the

Project, such materials are on hand at locations which may be determined by the Bidder's inquiry of the Architect, or if such materials are not on hand, they will be made available by the Owner to the successful Bidder before the time such materials are required for incorporation into the Project. (b) Title to the property on which the Project is to be constructed has been obtained. (c) All funds necessary for prompt payment for the construction of the Project will be available.

If the Owner should fail to com-

contained in the foregoing representations or if any of such rect, the Bidder will be enof completion of construction for 6. Time of Completion of a period equal to the delay, if rect representations; provided the Bidder shall have promptly

> Southwest Arkansas Telephone Cooperative, Inc. Harrison Grace, President F. M. Hollandsworth, Consulting Engineers Dated 4-4-68



campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. He told Minnesota Concerned Democrats the Vietnam war issue "must be taken to the people."

Rubinoff's famous \$100,000 Stradivarius violin played "second fiddle" to an instrument made by Barden Lamb of Delight, but the maestro played both with artistic distinction at a concert in the Hope High School auditorium last Friday night.

After the skilled violinist had delighted the small but appreciative audience with familiar selections ranging from "Clair de Lune" to "Jalousie," he called Mr. Lamb to the stage, put aside the "Strad," and unveiled the new violin. He, then, completed the concert on the instrument made by Mr. Lamb over aperiod of one year in spare time from managing the feed mill at De-

The performer, brought to Hope under the auspices of the Hope Rotary Club, was highly complimentary of the instrument made by the Arkansan, Mr. Lamb told this reporter that he had been making violins about two years, the instrument which Rubinoff had played was his second completed one, and he was in the process of constructing a third violin at the present time.

How Arkansas

were recorded on recent roll

Senate

voting-Fulbright, McClellan,

On amendment, adopted 53-36,

cise taxes, an end to the tax-

exempt status of municipal in-

dustrial development bonds and

agreements: For - McClellan.

On passage, 49-24, of bill au-

thorizing government indemnifi-

cation of owners of fishing ves-

tries seizing American vessels

on the open seas and refusing

House

William F. Cody began his career as a messenger with

wagon trains, and went on to

become a driver, Pony Express

Rider, guide, Chief Scout for

the United States Army, Indian

fighter and international show-

man. As Teddy Roosevelt once

described him, "he embodied those traits of courage,

strength, and self-reliant hardi-

hood which are so vital to the

The legend of the American

west is filled with the exploits

of Colonel Cody and his rifle.

On more than one occasion,

the fates of both were im-

portantly joined to help deter-

well-being of the nation."

On passage, 279-102, of bill to

Against — Fulbright.

Fulbright, McClellan.

import of dairy products: Not said later.

Lawmakers

Cast Votes

Auditor Says Sheriff's **Books Wrong**

MORRILTON, Ark, (AP) -Harry L. Frese of Little Rock. a certified public accountant. testified Saturday that the records of Conway County Sheriff Marlin Hawkins indicated Hawkins had taken credit for the same item more than once in a number of instances.

Frese said he had audited Hawkins' record last fall but had changed credits to charges establishment of import quotas against the sheriffaftera "furth- on textiles in the absence of er examination" of the records.

Frese said that \$9,974 should be added to the traffic fines and bonds that Hawkins has not accounted for from 1963 through 1966. Hawkins is charged in a sels seized by other countries bank draft at Calexico, Calif. taxpayers suit with misappro- and prohibiting U.S. aid to counpriation of county funds.

Frese said excessive credits accounted for most of the to pay compensation: Against-\$9,974.

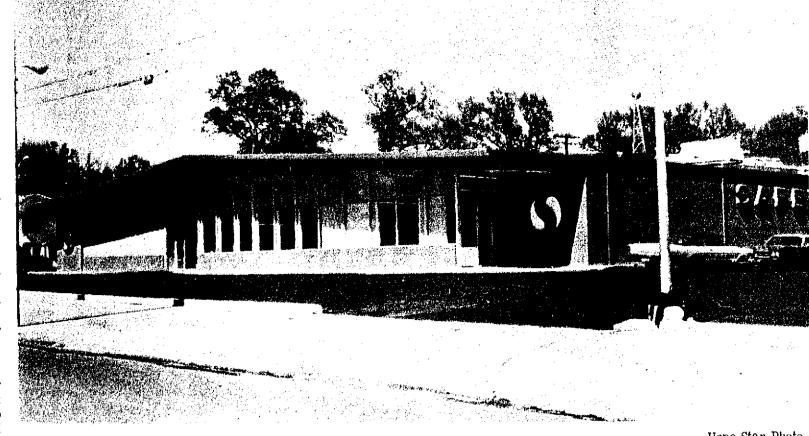
Frese testified in December that Hawkins failed to account for more than \$63,000 in traffic tax international air tickets and receipts during the four years. reduce duty-free customs allow- account at the Anchorage bank Hawkins testified that the funds ances for returning travelers: after the draft was sent to Alaswent to pay four justices of the For passage - Cathings, Hampeace and Prosecutor Phillip H. merschmidt, Mills, Pryor. Loh, who tried the cases in traffic court. Hawkins also said cash refunds to motorists accounted for a considerable amount.

Frese used 33 tables he had prepared in his testimony. He added charges of \$4,376 for 1963, \$2,157 for 1964, \$2,124 for 1965 and \$1,316 for 1966.

Small Army

The Encyclopaedia Britannica of 1860 reported that on the eve of the Civil War the Union Army consisted of slightly less than 13,000 men. However, the militia totaled more than 2.7 million.

New Safeway Store Opens for Business



Declares Drinks

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -

A state legislator notified the

director of the Alcoholic Bev-

erage Control Board Saturday

"He wanted me to come to

Hot Springs immediately and

stop the dispensing of mixed

"I told him that the men were

not available at this time. It

Held on Million

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Frank

E. Consezzitan, 71, who moved

Angeles, is being held in Pu-

laski County Jail on a charge

of issuing a false \$1 million

an FBI complaint with execut-

ing a draft in California Feb.

19 for the transfer of \$1 million

from an account in a bank at

fled that Consezzitan had no

ka. Consezzitan, who is under

\$5,000 bond, is awaiting a pre-

mine the outcome of what has

come to be known as the

American Odyssey - the open-

In 1874, "Buffalo Bill" Cody

wrote to the Winchester Fire-

arms people, stating he had

tried and tested nearly every

gun made in the United States,

and for general hunting and

Indian fighting, their improved

How fitting that "the gun that won the west" should play

a small but important role in

the establishment of the Buffalo

Bill Historical Center in Cody,

The Center houses the na-

tion's most extensive collection

ing of the last Frontier.

rifle was "The Boss."

The California bank was noti-

Anchorage, Alaska.

liminary hearing.

"The Year Of The Buffalo Bill"

Consezzitan was charged in

to Pine Bluff recently from Los

Dollar Deal

Sold at Spa

WASHINGTON (AP) - How night that mixed drinks were

On amendment, rejected 37- drinks at Coy's Steak House,"

38, to establish quotas on the ABC Director Harrel Hughes

in the form of a substitute bill appears to me that he should

to provide a 10 per cent sur- have reported this incident to

charge on income taxes, curbs the local police, or even the

on federal spending, extension State Police if he needed im-

of automobile and telephone ex- mediate assistance."

Arkansas members of Congress being servel in Hot Springs.

- Hope Star Photo

This is the front view of the new Safeway Store which opened today in Hope. Their Grand Opening celebration will be held in a few weeks.

Showers Are Expected in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS today. are expected over most of Ar- persons in the manufacture of 1966 campaign for governor. kansas through Tuesday as a cabinet fixtures. low pressure system drifts slowly southeastward across the

state. The U.S. Weather Bureau said precipitation would develop along the low pressure system front as it moved through Eastern and Southern Arkansas

ing in Texas may cause pre. Lindbergh kidniping law was year. McClellan and Fulbright cipitation to spread back north- ruled unconstitutional today by often take opposite positions on ward over much of the state the Supreme Court. by early Tuesday, the bureau In a 6-2 decision, the court

the mild side for the next two the exercise of basic constitudays with cloudiness decreasing tional rights. by Wednesday.

around the state this morning the recommendation of a jury. ranged from 40 degrees at Fay- The high court reasoned that etteville to 54 at Texarkana, this discourages trial by jury High temperatures reported and encourages guilty pleas Sunday ranged from 66 at Wal-since the case is thereby taken nut Ridge to 81 at Texarkana, out of a jury's hands

Rainfall reported around the state in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today included .04

The Negro at Walnut Ridge and 1.91 at El Dorado.

cent of his era, they are traditional 30-30 repeaters in both carbine and rifle styles, with bead-post front sight and semibuckhorn rear sight. The hammer, trigger, loading gate, forearm tip and crescent butt plate gleam with nickleplate. The barrel and tang are inscribed respectively: "Buffalo Bill Commemorative," and in the colonel's script, "W. F. Cody - Chief of Scouts." Each of the rich American wainut stocks are polished with a highgloss finish, and will have an official Buffalo Bill Memorial

Association commemorative

medallion embedded in the

stock. Each rifle comes equip-ped with a nickle-plated saddle

Damaged Plant Is Repaired

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) -The L. A. Darling Co., dam. aged Wednesday night by high

Showers and thundershowers The plant employes some 400

Penalty in Kidnap Law Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - The A low pressure wave develop- death penalty provision of the supporters are for him this

said the provision, enacted by Temperatures will remain on Congress in 1934, discourages

The provision says the death Low temperatures reported penalty may be imposed only on

Community

By Ester Hicks Phone PR7-4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free. - Goethe said

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Adah Chapter No. 18 of O.E.S.

will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, April 10 at 6 p.m. All members are asked to be present and on time.

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loudermile has as recent guest her sister, Mrs. Ian Obbtt of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Obbtt has returned to St. Louis, accompanied by another sister, Mrs. Cora Ebberson, who is under the care of a doctor

Johnson Is a Pixie Politically

By JOHN R. STARR Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Foster Johnson is a political pixte with no particular place in the spectrum of Arkansas politics.

He may be the only candidate for any office who does not claim support from any organized group.

Yet he is aiming for one of the top offices available - the Senate seat held by Sen. J. William Fulbright. Johnson said he will file dur.

ing the last week of this month to oppose Fulbright in the Democratic primary. Fulbright already has filed for re-elec-

Shooting high is not new to Johnson. He made his first bid for political office against Sen. John L. McClellan two years

McClellan trounced him. Uniismayed, he started six months later laying the groundwork for a campaign against Fulbright. "A lot of people are telling

'We took you as a joke last time, but we're taking you seriously this time,' "Johnson said in an interview.

In the last 18 months, Johnson has visited all 75 counties, nailing up "Foster Johnson" signs wherever he went. Postwinds, resumed production here ing signs bearing only a name was a device used successfully by Jim Johnson prior to the

> Discussing support, Johnson said. "I don't want to be aligned with any group. I just want to represent the people."

Reminded that organized labor endorsed him in his race against McClellan, he said, "Yes, and they would have endorsed Jack the Ripper."

He said some of McClellan's

"I'll say I'm definitely a hawk on Viet Nam," Johnson said. "I don't think we had any business over there in the first place, but we're over there, and I feel like we should fight the war to win or get out com-

pletely.' Johnson described Fulbright and some of his fellow doves, namely Sens. Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and Wayne Morse as detriments to this country" because of their posi-

tions on Viet Nam. Johnson said that only about 30 per cent of the Arkansas voters have any real interest in the Senate race and that 85 per cent of these are anti-Fulbright.

"This doesn't mean they are for me," he said. "But officials are elected a lot of times not because the voters like him but because they don't like the other candidate. In the last governor's race, a lot of people voted against Jim Johnson rather than for Winthrop Rock-

efeller.'' Johnson said he will run even if another hawk, former Gov. Sid McMath, gets in the race.

On domestic issues, Johnson said, "I'd like to see us cut foreign aid and spend the money

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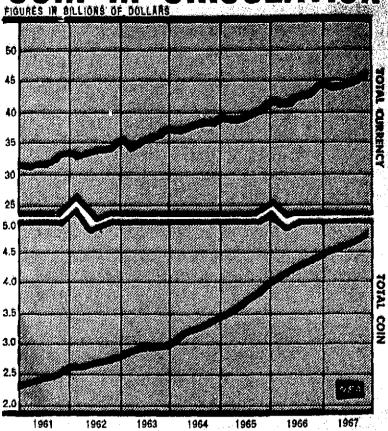
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U.S. CURRENCY AND COIN IN CIRCULATION



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Reaction of Teachers Discussed

rest Rozzell, executive secre- the attainment of the objectives tary of the Arkansas Education of the teachers of Arkansas, Association, says that if the pro- they will continue in my opin-

begins at home. A lot of people fessional manner," Rozzell told in this country are more unfor- about 80 persons attending an tunate than some of those over- AEA political clinic. seas."

the 53-year-old Johnson's cher- ment was "not a threat." "I can win if I get enough course.

publicity," he said.

lishing company, but he has baobab tree is called monkey been in semi-retirement, except bread. It is edible and yields for political forays, for several cream of tartar

gress toward the goals of Arkansas teachers is blocked for any significant period of time there will be "militant and disruptive actions" by the teach-

"As long as we make measur-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - For- able and significant progress in ion, to work for their attain-

here at home. I think charity ment in a persistent but pro-Rozzell said he was simply

Soft-voiced and articulate, stating a fact and that his stateubic face and balding head Rozzell said the answer to the make him look more like jolly coming aggressive action by

King Cole than a politican but teachers lies in "directing the he is determined to be taken impending militancy into conseriously as a politican this strutive channels. He said politics is the universally accepted

Johnson owns a music pub- The sour fruit of the African

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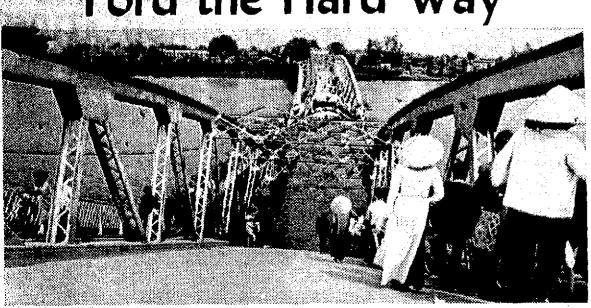
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of the records and momentos of Butfalo Bill, including the Congressional Medal of Honor. His most cherished honor however, was the name "Prairie Chief," bestowed on him by his conquered enemies, the Sioux. The Center also contains Indian, cowboy, transport material, and other artifacts of Western Americana. Most of the several thousand items are

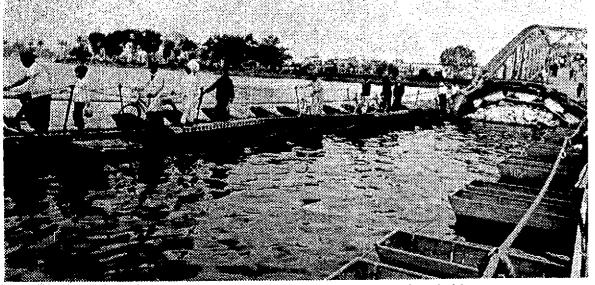
irreplaceable The Buffalo Bill Commemorative rifle is similar to the early Winchester repeaters that were so much a part of his exploits on the plains. ReminisEach commemorative rifle

sold will provide a royalty to the Association This cooperative venture between industry and a national association dedicated to the historical public interest is indeed a unique manifestation of the Old West's traditional spirit of free enterprise. Thus, "The Legend of Buffalo Bill" lives on in the hands of American sportsmen who own a Winchester "Baffalo

Walt Disney won the most Osears in the motion picture



Grossing Hue's Perfume River on bridge blown up by retreating Communists.



Reaching downed center section, Vietnamese must use foot bridge on pontoons



Finally, pedestrians make their way up remainder of existing span.

Arkansans in Tribute to Dr. King

Winthrop Rockefeller told a crowd estimated at 5,000 spoke before Rockefeller, who Dorado and charged him Sunday that Arkansas "stands had another speaking engage- disturbing the peace. at the threshhold of leading the at the threshhold of leading the "The white power structure of at 6 a.m. this morning."

Hot Spring County aut of good will can do."

at Pine Bluff Sunday afternoon, when two Negroes riding in a truck reportedly fired at a National Guard vehicle. No one talking and start acting. We are tired of listening to sweet sounding words that try to rock us to fired at a city bus Saturday night at Little Rock, according to police. Officers said the

was injured.

North Little Rock.

North Little Rock.

Rockefeller, the principal speaker at the hour-long service, said the desegregation troubles at Little Rock Central High School in 1957 had caused the city to suffer economically and county to suffer economically and county

BERRY'S WORLD

"There isn't any tapioca pudding—don't we have enough

crises around here without having a 'Dessert Crisis'?"

said a lack of understanding them. and communication between the the case today."

downtown (Little Rock) must Hot Spring County authorities

Martin Luther King Jr.

El Dorado Mayor I. L. Pesses

Luther Kino must become a invoked a curiew Sunday afternoon after two white men, who
allegedly pulled a pistol on
some Negroes, were arrested.
There was an isolated incident
at Pine Bluff Sunday afternoon.

Luther Kino must become a reality, and it must become a car filled with Negroes.

Malvern police said a pi
row." To the whites he said,
"You are going to have to stop
talking and start acting. We are

Sunday.

Four shotgun blasts

Cone received a standing ova-

Police reported shooting inci- The Rev. Thadous Payne, dents at Malvern and Little president of the El Dorado Rock earlier Sunday and fire- Chapter of the NAACP, led the bombings at Hot Springs and hqv-mile El Dorado march which preceded the arrest of

Authorities heard Negroes races had caused the problem yelling and quickly took control in 1957 and said that "is not of the situation. They arrested Lum and charged him with dis-The Rev. Cecil W. Cone I, turbing the peace and assault

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS pastor of the Union African with a deadly weapon and ar
Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Methodist Episcopal Church, rested Ray Helms, 20, of E1

The curfew was to be lifted

of good will can do."

The crowd, about two-thirds Negroes, gathered at the state Capitol at Little Rock for a memorial service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The crowd, about two-thirds no downtown," Cone said.

He told the Negroes in the audience, "Let's wait a day and see if they really mean what they say The dream of Martin Luther King Jr.

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He told the Negroes in the audience, "Let's wait a day and see if they really mean what they say they are marked the said a shotgun blast struck a car driven by a rural newspaper carrier and damaged the small trailer he was towing early Sunday on Arkansas 51 between Malvern and Hot Springs. They said the shot came from

Malvern police said a pistol was fired into a patrol car in a Negro section of town early

to police. Officers said the blasts slightly injured a white

Two groceries at North Little Rock were damaged by fire bombs Saturday night, Authorities said a brick-throwing incident at a drive-in restaurant resulted in the arrest of five Negro youths.

Five fires were reported at Hot Springs Saturday night and early Sunday, Officers said three were caused by fire bombs and attributed a fourth to arson. They said they were unable to determine the cause of a fire which caused about \$35,000 damage at a lumber



YOUNG HERO, Ta Thai Manh, 13, was decorated and made an honorary member of the South Vietnamese Rangers. After capture by Yiet Cong, he escaped and led Rangers to their camp. Seven VC were seized along with enemy

Change Takes Place in Washington

By JOHN BECKLER Associated Press Writer of the Capitol dome to the troit. brooding figure in the Lincoln same. But a deep change has

ies, one white and one black,

for other cities afflicted with ra- aters by the droves.

sponse to looting and burning ance of the District of Columbia Martin Luther King," said a lion for a summer program for may be able to achieve results police and the troops has drawn white civic leader active in the unemployed youths and an addiwithout the bloodshed and vio- praise from Atty. Gen. Ramsey food drive, who was over- tional \$25 million for the Head WASHINGTON (AP) — Down lence that marked last sum. Clark and is likely to set a pat- whelmed by the response, the mall from the bright bubble mer's riots in Newark and De- tern for the police in other cit-

A city that had been slowly they would not have to resort to flicted on itself in its blind rage spirit to supply them. hardening into two separate cit- gunfire to protect themselves. and frustration.

has been made searingly aware troops, they moved forcibly but sons living in the riot area, dent Johnson has asked for it is one. How it reacts to this with restraint against the loot- where food stores were either more, but a lack of money has awareness may hold an answer ers and rounded up curfew viol. burned, looted or locked up, crippled many of the programs.

The result was a minimum of ing from the white areas. One answer seems apparent: deaths and injuries and a mas- "This is the real beginning of House approved an appropriation A cool and carefully planned re- sive 4,800 arrests. The perform- the real meaning of the life of tion bill that eliminated \$75 miles."

brought a tremendous outpour-

The day before the rioting started in Washington, the

Start preschool program. Johnson, who could see the the Negroes in Washington need smoke from the burning Negro In the early stages of the dis. There was encouragement what they need in every urban areas from the White House, Memorial, Washington looks the orders in the capital, the out- also in the immediate response area—more and better jobs, bet- would probably like to request numbered police were with of the white community to the ter schools and better housing, some emergency legislation to

James Marlow, who usually

Congress has passed bills to writes this column, is ill. WINDS WINDS WINDS WINDS CASH! James Marlow, who us writes this column, is ill. James Marlow, who us writes this column, is ill. Join in the fun and win your share a grown port of the person of

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White Bread and Wheat, Wright's 511-1		
Orange Juice Scotch Treat,		
Can Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Our Low Price! 1		

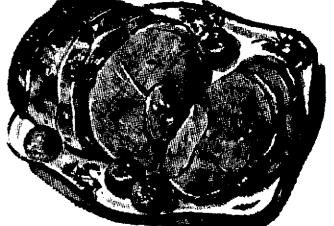


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Delicious Banquet Apple and Peach Frozen Pies!

Pork Roast

Either End of Loin or Meaty Boston Butts, Save 10c lb.



Quarter Loins Sliced for Chops Lb. 69c

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